

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (R) — The Reagan administration assigned more milit-ary air controllers to civil aviation duties Saturday and moved swiftly to rebuild the U.S. flight system after its mass dismissal of 12,000 striking civilian controllers. A White House spokesman denied the strikers' claims that air safety had suffered.

Flights are running at 75 percent of normal although supervisors, military controllers and non-strikers are manning control towers with only 40 percent of the numbers normally on duty.

The administration has hired or promised to hire 321 new controllers since the Professional Air-Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) went on strike Monday for more pay and benefits.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has declared that the illegal walkout is over, saying: 'We are forgetting about the strike and we're going ahead in terms of hiring people and figuring out how we operate." Telephone inquiries for jobs were coming at the rate of about 5,000 a day and there already were 9,000 applicants on the books, he said.

The Federal Aviation Agency confirmed Saturday that about three quarters of flights were being maintained by more than 8,000 military air traffic controllers and no-striking civilians,

The FAA said delays were never exceeding 30 minutes, but companies had earlier said outbound overseas flights registered onehour delays, while a union report signalled flights late by up to 8 hours.

Friday night, the FAA unveiled plans for a restructuring of U.S. air traffic, limiting. movements on the country's 22 main airports to 50 percent of normal for the next six. months. A more detailed plan is to be studied at a meeting next Tuesday with representatives of the airlines, perhaps also including foreign companies.

International support for the strikers, meanwhile, focused on the hazards created th travelers by having seasoned traffic control-lers replaced by unqualified personnel. The use of such personnel in the control towers of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles has already led to 25 near-collisions this week, according to Clifford Crook, spokesman for the civil aviation authority, which groups 10 unions. The International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations advised its members not to clear aircraft bound for the U.S. for security reasons.

France's National Union of Air Controllers called on its members for that same motive to refuse take-off of any U.S.-bound planes from any French airport. Finnish controllers said they will not give clearance to direct flights from Finland to the U.S.

The European protests began Friday with some controllers refusing to handle U.S.bound aircraft and others warning pilots they were flying into unsafe airspace. Controller groups in France, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Finland took varying protest actions, and controllers in Britain, the Netherlands, Denmark and Switzerland are contemplating future protests.

Airports in Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt and Rome reported flights delayed both ways across the Atlantic Friday. The Dutch national carrier, KLM, said it experienced delays of up to eight hours on some U.S.-bound flights.

The Air Transport Association said the U.S. airlines have lost at least \$210 million through the strike. The association, which represents the industry in Washington, put the loss at \$35 million a day from schedule cuts.

Walesa demands right to reply

Soviet marshal visits Poland



DARING RAID: Narcotic officer (left) aims shotgun at the door while fellow officer, armed with pistol, kicks the door of a narcotic suspect during a raid in Chicago Friday. When the officers arrived at the flat, they eachanged five with the suspect through the door at left and on entering, found the flat empty. In the second apartment, they arrested another man. The police also seized five pounds of marijuana and a pound of PCB.

As Frenchmen in Iran wait **Cheysson arrives in Algeria**

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EMBASSY ATTACKED: Demonstrators

opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini

of Iran attacked the Algerian Embassy's Ira-nian interest section in Washington Saturday.

Four persons were injured in the attack.

Twenty-four persons have been arrested by

the U.S. police who have stepped up security

steps. The picture shows security staff tak-

ing away the Iranian youths in a police van.

led Iranian affairs in this country since Iran

and the United States broke diplomatic ties in

The occupation was staged Friday by 25

persons claiming to be left-wing Mujaheddin.

They broke into the embassy's Iranian sec-

tion, wrecked offices, set pictures of Ayatol-

lah Khomeini on fire and then locked them-

selves and six Iranian section staff in a

second-floor room. Forty minutes later

police persuaded the protestors to open up.

was in a critical condition late Friday night.

Nineteen-year-old Mamud Kupai was tram-

pled by people trying to get out of firing range but was reported in satisfactory condition late

The man suspected of firing the shots had

Meanwhile, Washington police, fearing a

his nose broken and had several injuries to his

face. Police said they confiscated several

fresh nutbreak of Iranian protests, stepped

up police protection at the former Iranian

Embassy here - which has been empty since

the break in U.S.-Iranian relations - as well

as at the french Embassy.

Friday.

weapons.

An unidentified woman shot in the back

The shots rang out as the police entered.

April last year during the hostage crisis.)

complex system

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - The new U.S. tax cut bill which President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign sometime next week will significantly reduce the tax burden of American citizens working abroad. The administration, U.S. businesses and many nn Capitol Hill hope the foreign-earned income provisions of the bill increase employment of U.S. citizens abroad and enhance U.S. compeotiveness in foreign markets.

The new tax plan will abolish the complex and confusing system of deductions that American citizens living in foreign lands now face. Current deductions for excess cost of living, education expenses, hnme leave and additional hardship area' exemptions will be replaced next year with a single provision whereby the first \$75,000 of earned income will be tax-exempt. That ceiling will rise \$5,000 a year to a maximum exclusion of \$95,000 in 1986. Housing costs exceeding about \$6,000 can also be deducted beginning next year,

Income tax for citizens in the United States is also being reduced under the bill. A 25 percent reduction in personal income taxes is planned over the next three years. The first cut, a five percent reduction, is scheduled for October 1981, with additional 10 percent cuts coming in 1982 and 1983.

Although the tax package is not precisely what the Reagan administration had hoped for (Reagan had asked for a 30 percent cut in individual income taxes), the administration is reportedly 'very pleased' with the bill. Reagan bas contended, while a candidate and since taking office in January, that a large tax cut is vital to his plan for balancing the federal budget and improving the U.S. economy.

The bill has come under beavy criticism from many Democrats in Congress who say it favors persons with higher incomes. Propo-nents defend the bill with the 'trickle down' theory: that tax breaks given to the rich and upper-middle classes will spur more investment and savings, resulting in an improved economy and a 'trickling down' of wealth to

exemption, zero-bracket amount and income tax brackets to offset shifts to higher tax brackets caused by wage inflation. — Marriage penalty relief: Married cou-

ples with both partners working can deduct up tn \$1,500 in 1982, to be doubled to \$3,000 in 1983 and thereafter.

- Charitable contributions: taxpayers can deduct nne nut nf every fnur dollars given to tax-exmpt charities without having 10 itemize the deductions. Deductions are limited to \$25 over the next two years with substantial increases in 1984 and beyond.

- Capital gains: The maximum tax rate on long-term gains. currently 28 percent, will be reduced tn 20 percent.

Estate and gift taxes are also being reduced under the tax plan. The transfer tax now imposed nn property and cash inherited or received as a gift between spouses will be virtually abolished. Also the gift tax rates will be lowered and exemption limits will be raised from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

A number of tax breaks are also given to businesses under the new bill. Among the provisions designed to renew business investment is a depreciation credit that allows faster write-offs of capital expenditures. The bill also provides a six percent investment tax. credit on the purchase of new equipment. The corporate tax rate structure has also been modified, reducing taxes over a three-year period.

Riyal adjusted

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 - The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) devalued, Saturday, the rival against the dollar for the ninth time this year. SA MA in a circular to the Kingdom-based banks announced the devaluation of the rival against the dollar from 3.4100 to 3.4200. As a result the new commercial banks'

WARSAW, Aug. 8 (R) - Soviet Marshal bounds to the activities of Solidarity," he was Viktor Kulikov, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact armed forces, Saturday met Polish Prime Minister General Wojcieeb Jaruzelski, the official PAP news agency reported. It was the first word that Marshal Kulikov, who has visited East Germany and Czechoslovakia in the past few weeks, was in Poland.

His visit comes amid Soviet troop landing exercises on the Baltic coast north of the Polish border.

A Soviet naval fleet lay offshore in the Baltic Saturday after conducting troop landing exercises immediately north of the Polish border, a spokesman at West German fleet headquarters in Gluecksburg said. The operation, which ended Friday, appeared to be a preliminary action to the main landing excrcise, he said.

Some western officials believe the build-up could be part of a war of nerves with Poland but the West German spokesman said it was doubtful whether there was a connection.

Meanwhile Lech Waless, the leader of Poland's independent trade union Solidarity, demanded the right of reply on national television as the union came under heavy attack from the government Saturday.

In a major propaganda barrage, the gov-ernment released a number of documents on its latest talks with Solidarity designed to show that the union was responsible for their breakdown early Friday, This followed one of the toughest government attacks on Solidar-ity to date in which the union was accused of arrogant and insulting behavior and staging. strikes and protests around the country in protest over food shortages and alleged government inaction.

Among the documents was the statement by the head of the government delegation, Deputy Premier Mieczysław Rakowski, at the start of the talks Monday in which he attacked Solidarity for creating a dangerous new situation in the country. "In this situation, I believe the time has come to set the

quoted by the official PAP news agency as saying.

In a statement from Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk early Saturday morning, Walesa called for 20 minutes on television to present the union's case. The statement said that, as the authorities had been able to use the media to put across their views, Solidarity should be given the same opportunity, particularly as it was the accused party. Walesa also proposed an unprecedented television debate between himself and Rakowski.

Among the documents published Saturday was a list of nine government demands put to Solidarity during the talks, including an appeal to stop strikes "in the deep crisis in which the country has found itself," It called on Solidarity to cease political activides outside the terms of the statutes and to oppose attempts to undermine Poland's international alliances and the party's leading role.

Solidarity was told also about what the government termed unjustified attacks on state institutions and officials and to stop acting in defense of "so-called political prisoners." It was urged to help in the battle against profitcering and in the harvest "in the belief that successful harvest, rather than demonstrations, will improve the food situation."

PAP also carried a statement by Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz in which he defended the union against charges of arrogance and said the government's attack had dangerously aggravated tension in the country. It also quoted the spokesman as calling on all Solidarity branches to refrain from further strikes until a meeting of the union's national leadership in Gdansk beginning Monday to which the government has been invited.

It was still not known whether the government would accept the invitation. Onysz-kiewicz said Friday the authorities bad agreed to send a delegation, but that was before the talks broke down following a dispute over a joint communique.

BEIRUT, Aug. 8 (Agencies) - As scores nf French nacionals gathered behind the shuttered door and windows of their embassy in Tehran Saturday for a two-stage evacuation next week, the French External Affairs Minister Claude Chevsson flew into Algeria with a message from French President Frencois Mitterrand to his Algerian counterpart Chadli Benjedid.

Algeria played a leading role in releasing the American hostages from their 444-day ordeal in Iran early this year.

Meanwhile, firing squads of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime executed a single-day. record nf 46 secular leftist opponents as motorcycle-riding assassins struck anew against Iran's Muslim clergy, the Iranian state-run news media said. The observers, reached by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, said nnt a single door or window in the three-story French embassy building had been opened for the fourth straight day, except for brief cracks of the main gate to admit new incoming batches of French evacuees.

A sign on the consular section said it was "closed until further notice" and the French flag fluttered again on the staff at the main gate. It had been removed Friday for unknown reasons, according to the observers who declined to be named. President Francois Mitterrand has urged his 144 French compatriots in Iran to prepare for evacuation last Wednesday because of a dispute with Iran over France's decision to grant fugitive Iranian ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr poliocal asylum.

In Paris, President Mitterrand canceled a weekend trip to the country to stay in Paris, although a presidential spokesman declined to confirm whether this was because of the situation in Tehran. A senior French official said Friday he knew of no link between the halting of the French departure and an Iranian extradition request for Bani-Sadr.

Under an agreement reached between

A bomb planted by "counter-revolutionaries" in the home of Hojatoleslam Seyyed Muhammad Amin-Hassani, Friday prayer leader of the western Kurdish provincial capital of Sanandaj, was discovered and defused last Wednesday, PARS reported. A revolutionary guard was slightly injured while defusing the bomb, PARS

In Washington, at least four persons were wounded, one of them critically, during a sit-in at the Algerian embassy's Iranian interest section by demonstrators opposed to the current regime in Iran, latest reports said.

charges of damaging diplomatic property and an employee of the Iranian section, identified as Akmar Noslohed, was being questioned by police in connection with firing shots, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

those with lesser incomes. Other income tax and investment and savings incentives of the plan include: - 'Indexed' tax tables: beginning in 1985, yearly adjustments will modify personal

selling rate to the public will be 3.4242. SAMA's step is in line with the general devaluation of major currencies against the dollar. (See Financial Roundup On page 11)



Reagan's one-liners floor audience

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) — Ques-tion: "What, Mr. President, would you have done differently in the last six months?"

Answer: "I wouldn't have gone to the Hilton Hotel." The line is pure Ronald Reagan humor, referring to the place where he was shot and wounded March 30. The President of the United States, with the Polish gained from a lifetime in show business, delivers his one-liners in small groups, in interviews, before audiences of thousands. More often than not, he is the butt of his own quip:

"Mr. President .. is there a lot of homework involved, getting ready" for a summit conference?

"Yes, Yes. Since I just crammed when I was in college and didn't study, I was used to that."

Reagan also had a wry way of declaring his foreign policy, reciting this as a message to the Soviet Union:

Roses are red,

and Poland, too.

Vinlets are blue, Stay out of El Salvador

At the end of an interview with editors of The Washington Star, in the final days before the paper went out of business, one quesooner nffered Reagan a necktie. After being worn by the president, the questioner said, the tie probably would end up in the national archives. "Probably with a gravy stain or two," Reagan added.

There is a series of jokes based on Reagan's inability to control how he spends his time. When Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca visited the White House last month, Reagan was invited to visit Spain. "You know, I never know at night what I'm going to be doing the next day, "Reagan replied. "I'm still looking for that office that tells me what I'm doing."

Last May, when he spoke at a reception fnr members of the Advertising council, the president complained that he knew very little about wife Nancy's schedule. "I used to just come hnme and open the front door and say, "I'm home." And now I come home, look through 1.32 rooms, and then look at ber schedule to know where she is."

Wellington protesters invade airport

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. (AP) — Anti-apartheid demonstrators invaded Wellington Airport runway and took to New Zealand streets Saturday in another mass turnout protesting the presence in the country of the South African Springboks rugby team.

The airport was closed briefly as demonstrators elambered over security fences and charged onto the runway, forcing an aircraft to postpone its landing when only 30 meters (33 yards) from the ground.

The runway invasion also forced two incoming flights to circle for about 15 minutes and postponed the departure of two other aircrafts. Police and security officers cleared the protestors from the runway and arrested 88 demonstrators.

Chief inspector R.C. Cotterrell, the police operations commander, said the protesters bad not only endangered themselves but the

Gabon jets crash; 3 aboard killed LIBREVILLE, Gabon, Aug. 8 (AP) -

Two Mirage-5 jet fighters of the Gabonese Air Force crashed in almost impenetrable tropical forest Wednesday and rescuers are still en rnute overland to the wreckage, Gen. Daniel Ba Oumar, commander of Gabon-'s armed forces, announced Saturday.

The three persons nn board the planes, French pilot instructor Jean-Paul Mazellier, and two Gabonese pilot cadets , were feared dead.

passengers nn the planes. Soon after the airport demnnstration

police reinforcements were rushed to the Wellington City Center where about a thousand anti-Springbok protestors had converged on the hotel St. George.

About 85 protesters went into the hotel, where the Springboks will stay for the second rugby Test on August 29. The police asked the group to leave, but 40 refused to move and were arrested.

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Paris and Tebran Friday, the evacuees would be flown home by regularly scheduled Iran Air jetliners.

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Fahd's state nent World press highlights Kingdom's M.E. stance

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 (SPA) - Arab and international newspapers, news agencies and broadcasting stations attached great importance to Crown Prince Fahd's statement in which be spoke about the Lebanese problem, the Middle East crisis and proposed solutions

 The Arab and international media further . illuminated the eight principles and three ... conditions outlined by Prince Fahd for a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem. The media also gave prominence to the three practical conditions - stopping the unlimited U.S. support to Israel, putting an end of Israel's provocations and admitting that the Palestinian number (card) is the basis of a peaceful Mideast settlement.

The media also highlighted West Europe's responsibility, especially Britain, as declared by Prince Fahd, toward the Arab-Israeli conflict as equal to that of the United States. The European initiative should take two directions: one toward the Middle East and the

other toward the United States, the leader of the free world.

The world media hailed the Kingdom's efforts to resolve the Lebanese crisis through the Arab Follow-up Committee, and its role in reaching the ceasefire agreement in South Lebanon. Prince Fahd reiterated Ssudi Arabia's determination to continue its efforts for setting the Lebanese crisis which will be the key to resolving the Arab cause, the media stated.

Prince Fahd's affirmation that the purchase of the AWACS planes from the U.S. is a matter of sovereignty and part of the Kingdom's plan to build a modern army, also received equal attenoon. The media quoted the crown prince as saying that Israel and its lobby inside and outside the U.S. Congress will not destract Saudi Arabia from modernizing its army. "If the Congress does not approve the deal it will not be the finale. All doors in the world are open to the Kingdom and it can obtain all its needs," he said.

Talks with Venezuela leader fruitful and cordial – Saud

CARACAS, Aug. 8 - Foreign Vinister Prince Saud Al-Faisal wound up a visit to Venezuela Friday evening and flew to Buenos Aires to start an official visit to Argentina Monday.

The prince, who was accorded a warm official and popular welcome in Venezucla, described his meeting with President Luis Herrera Campins as "fruitful and very cordial"

According to Al Medina Prince Saud said be agreed with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti that the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should be well organized with specific objectives. He added that views are identical on many issues, including the prevailing circumstances on the oil market and the necessity to work out a long-term strategy for the organization.

The minister stressed that all OPEC countries, including Sandi Arabia, wanted the safety of the oil industry.

Saudi Arabia is financing a number of development projects in Argentina and Brazil, including a major electricity project in the latter which will be dedicated in December this year. The estimated cost of

Killer beheaded in E. Province

SAFWA, Aug. 8 (SPA) - A convicted murderer, Nasser ibn Abdullah Al-Zugbi, was beheaded in this Eastern Province town Friday, an Interior Vinistry statement said. Zugbi killed a man, Muhammad ibn Tainan Al-Wabrah, by stabbing him several times with a knife.

Furthermore, the criminal was drunk when be attacked his victim. He confessed to his crimes upon interrogation.

The ministry reaffirmed its determination to preserve security and wipe out crime by striking bard.

Envoy absolves Italian builders

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 - The construction and consultancy of the il-fated building which collapsed bere July 15, are not connected with Italian engineering in any way, according to a statement by the Italian Ambassador to the Kingdom, Saturday. Ambassador Marcello Salimei, referring to

reports about the collapse which killed about 33 workers, stressed that Italian engineering's outstanding capabilities are well known in the Kingdom.



Meanwhile, Prince Saud said that the Arab League is preparing a proposal which will constitute the groundwork for a settlement of the conflict in South Lebanon. He added that the prime motive behind Israel's repeated attacks on Leba-

FROM THE GULF

AL-AIN, Aug. 8 (WAV) - Sheikh Tahnoun Bin Muhammad, Abu Dbabi ruler's representative in the eastern region and chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) Saturday received the visiting six-man Japanese partiamentary delegation, which arrived in Abu Dbabi Fri-

day. During the meeting, Yoshimetso Fojita, the head of the delegation expressed his appreciation of UAE's moderate stands regarding oil prices. He invited Sheikh Tahnoun to visit Japan.

• While bere, the delegation will hold talks with UAE senior officials at the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and ADNOC, dealing with means of promoting UAE-Japanese petroleum co-operation and the possibility of Japanese contribution to the petro-chemical projects in the UAE.

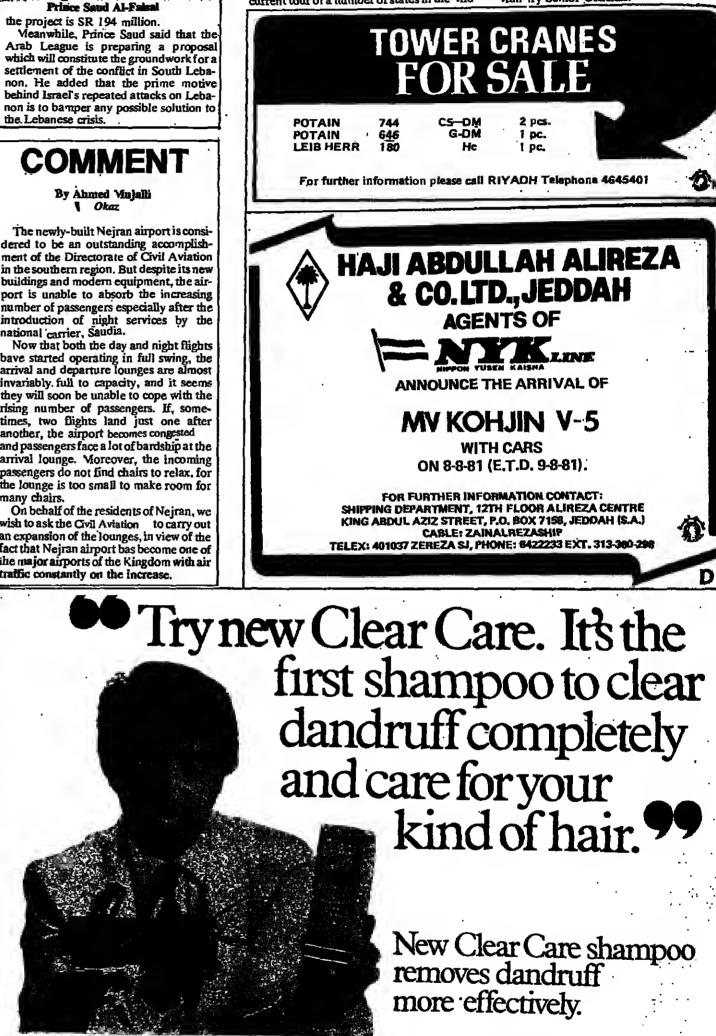
The visit of the six Japanese energy affairs specialists to the UAE is in the course of its current tour of a number of states in the MidABU DHABI, Aug. 8 (WAV) - Abdul Aziz Abdul Wali, South Yemen's minister of state for presidential affairs, arrived here Saturday on a three-day visit to the UAF

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In a statement on arrival, Abdul Wali said that he was carrying a message to President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan from President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen dealing with bilateral relations and the current Arab situation, particularly the situation in South Lebanon following the Israeli brutal aggression on civilian targets there.

While here, the Yemeni minister will have talks with officials at the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED), to follow up the projects being implemented by the fund in bis country.

At dul Wali was greeted at the airport by Al-Ghaith, minister of state for S affairs and a number of Foreign cat Vini try Senior Officials.



Project follow-up panel to be set up prepare progress reports on projects under

MAKKAH, Aug. 8 - Every municipality in Saudi Arabia will set up a project followup committee which will come directly under the minister's authority. Okaz reported Saturday,

In bis instructions to the mayors Friday, Prince Mit eb public works and housing and acting municipal and rural affairs minister, said that all documents relating to projects will have to be submitted to these committees. The latter will appraise each new project and evaluate its costs after a thorough study and after examining the designs, then seek the finance ministry's approval of the estimates. The committee will also supervise and

Youth activity begins

TAIF, Aug. 8 (SPA) - Summer youth welfare centers began activities in Taif, Jeddah and Makkah Saturday, Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Muhammad Al-Zaid said Saturday. The centers, which will continue for 40 says, number 13 and they have been allocated SR1 million, he added. Dr. Zaid called on students to join the centers and benefit from their social, cul-; tural and technical activities.

implementation. Meanwhile, Prince Mit eb Friday awarded a SR5 million contract to a national firm to prepare the necessary studies and designs of a marker and a multi-story parking at Ajyad district bere. He commissioned a SR2,830,000 contract to another national firm to supervise the same project. Mavor Abdul Kader Kosbak said that work will start soon on the SR150 million project which falls 300 meters from the Holv Haram, It will be a mixture of modern and traditional Islamic architecture.

Hospitals remain open

JEDDAH, Aug. 8 (SPA) - Public and private bospitals bere operated around-theclock during the Eid bolidays, according to Dr. Muhammad Mahmoud Izzet, Jeddah bealth affairs director, Saturday. As emergency precautions, 60 percent for technicians - doctors, nurses, ex-ray experts and others - and 40 percent for administrative personnel, were requested to report to work during the bolidays, be said.

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Maghreb	6:56	7:01	6:33	6:22	· 6:47	7:19
Isha ·	8:26	8:31	8:03	7:52	8:17	8:49

dered to be an outstanding accomplishment of the Directorate of Civil Aviation in the southern region. But despite its new buildings and modern equipment, the airport is unable to absorb the increasing number of passengers especially after the introduction of night services by the national carrier, Saudia.

bave started operating in full swing, the arrival and departure lounges are almost invariably, full to capacity, and it seems they will soon be unable to cope with the rising number of passengers. If, sometimes, two flights land just one after another, the airport becomes congested and passengers face a lot of bardship at the arrival lounge. Moreover, the incoming passengers do not find chairs to relax, for the lounge is too small to make room for many chairs.

On behalf of the residents of Nejran, we wish to ask the Civil Aviation to carry out an expansion of the lounges, in view of the fact that Neiran airport bas become one of the major airports of the Kingdom with air traffic constantly on the increase.

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'U.S. hostage to Zionists' PLO says Sadat is angling for publicity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Agencies) — The bid by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization is a meaningless "media gesture to bis own people and the Arab world" according to the Washington representative of the PLO Hatem Husseini.

Husseini said that Sadat was facing political difficulties in the Camp David process and was being acutely embarrassed by an "intransigent" and aggressive Israel under Menahem Begin. 1. Sadat has been pleading with the U.S. leaders during his current visit in recognize the PLO but the suggestion has been rejected.

"It was more for local consumption," Husseni said of Sadat's proposal that the United States build on the existing Middle East ceasefire hy opening talks with the PLO. He 'said the Sadat proposal could be described as a positive development "only if it bears political fruit." Husseini repeated the PLO's stan-dard line that the United States should recognize and talk with the PLO without preconditions.

"By refusing to recognize the PLO and Palestinians' legitimate national rights, the American president shows he is still hostage to Israeli and Zionist pressures and interest groups," Husseni said. And he said it is "impossible" for the PLO to recognize Israeli rights, "You can't ask a people under Israeli occupation to recognize Israel," he said. Sadat Friday met 14 U.S. Jewish leaders in

New York who afterward said they were "very encouraged" by his proposals for a Mideast peace but rejected his suggestion to negotiate with the PLO.

Sadat stressed that the Palestinians had showed good faith toward the United States hy agreeing to a ceasefire in Lebanon with the spelie

While the Jewish leaders expressed optim-

ism over the Egyptian leader's proposals and hailed what they described as his courage and wisdom, they totally rejected the idea of negotiating with the PLO as lung as is refused to recognize Israel's right to exist. They had requested Sadat ask the PLO to work for a Middle East peace based on the Camp David peace accords. Addressing the Council on Foreign Rela-

tions, Sadat called for a major shiftin the Reagan administration's policy toward liberation movements, especially the movement fighting for independence in Nambia (South West Africa).

Sadat returned to Washington Friday night to receive an honorary degree from Georgetown University. Before leaving New York, he was presented with the city's Gold Medal. The ceremony took place in front of the Temple of Dendur, an Egyptian temple rescued from destruction by the building of the Aswan Dam and rehuilt inside New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was presented with the medal hy mayor Edward Koch who hailed him as a great force for peace in the world.

Afterward, Sadat made an unscheduled stop at the dentist - to cure a toothache that troubled him throughout the day.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was on the air force plane on which Sadat came to New York, "He and I are old friends and we talked about his visit to Washington with which he appeared to be extremely pleased," Kissinger told reporters. "I have the strong impression that he and the president are going to work closely together."

Sadat urged U.S. business leader to invest more in his country and help develop economie relations to the level of the close political ties hetween them.



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SADAT MERTS SENATORS: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and members of his delegation pose with Senators at a luncheon hosted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday on Capitol Hill. Seen in the picture on the back row from the left are: Sen. Carl Levin, Sen. Charles Mathins, Sen. John Warner, Sen, John Gtenn, Sen. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Larry Prossler and Sen. Harry Byrd. On the front row from the left are Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs Kamal Hassan Ali, Sen. John Tower, President Sadat, Sen. Charles Percy, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, and Egyptian Ambassador Asraf Ghorhal

'Destroying area's military balance' Russia opposes U.S. arms sales to Pakistan

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (Agencies) - The Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has charged that the United States was destroying the military halance in southern Asian by stepping up arms sales to Pakistan. The foreign minister also accused Washington and Paking of wanting to "turn Pakistan into a military base to use against the Soviet Union and the countries of southeast Asia and of conducting an undeclared war against Afghanistan."

In an article in Pravda, marking the 10th anniversary of the Kremlin's Friendship and Cooperation Treaty with India, Gromyko claimed that Pakistan was receiving far more weapons than it needed for defensive purposes, and its neighbors were growing increasingly concerned about its intentions. Indicating Moscow might be ready to help India counter the arms build-up on its western borders, the foriegn minister said Moscow had never made any secret of the fact that it wanted to see India a militarily strong country. "That is why it renders assistance necessary to strengthen India's defense potential." Moscow was ready to help friends it considered in danger as a result of the policies of Washington and Paking.

"The Soviet Union will take all measures demanded by the course of developments. . Noone should have any doubt that the Soviet state will be able to defend itself, its allies and

ils friends." Moscow is India's main weapons supplier. There have been no reports so far of any sharp increase in shipments in response to the U.S. help for Pakistan.

Tass news agency said President Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram to Indian leaders Friday praising the relationship between the two states.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union will take whatever measures necessary to counter the Chinese decision to purchase sophisticated arms in the United States. Gromyko said that the Soviel Union could not ignore a Sino-American alliance as it was "basically hostile to the Soviet Union."

He added that this rapprochement het-ween Washington and Peking was also a threat to India and described Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent visit to Peking as an "escalation of unreasonable U.S. policy.

Gromyko's sharp criticism of Pakistan surprised Western diplomats. They had expected Moscow to tone down attacks on Pakistan before a visit there Aug. 24 by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin. Firyubin will be the first senior Soviet official to go to Islamahad since Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan. He is expected to try to persuade Pakistan to recognize the Soviet-backed government in Kabol, the diplomats said.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said Friday it was still pressing Soviet officials to start serious negotiations to end Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan,

But the State Department denied a New York Times report that the administration had been rebuffed by the Kremlin after several recent attempts to start secret talks, "I want to stress ... The United States has not proposed bilateral negotiations with the Soviets on Afghanistan," the department spokesman

Peace mission leaves for Iraq

TEHRAN, Aug. 8 (R) - A four-man nonaligned peace mission, seeking to end the 11-month-old Iran - Iraq war, left Tehran Saturday for Baghdad, Tehran radio reported. The radio said the mission called for an end to the war in a departure statement, saving it was detrimental to both countries.

Iran's new President Muhammad Ali Rajai Friday described the mission's efforts as fruitless and said the war would be decided on the battlefield. The mission comprises the foreign ministers of Cuha, India and Zambia, as well as a senior official of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). They spent two davs in Tebran.

France to resume relations with Chad YAOUNDE, Cameroon, Aug. 8(AFP)

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France will re-establish diplomatic presence in Ndjamena, the capital of Chad, without waiting for the withdrawal of Libyan troops, French Overseas Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot said here.

In an interview with Agence France-Press during his five-day visit to Cameroon, which ends Saturday, Cot said France would participate "without any conditions" in the reconstruction of Ndjamena. The city was ravaged in last year's civil war which pitted President Goukouni Oueddei and his allies against insurgent Defense Minister Hissene Hahre. The Lihyan forces : intervened to help drive Hahre's troops out of Ndjamena in December and end the rebellion.

Cot's statement meant that France would not now require a Lihyan pullout before it would give material assistance to Chad. A small mission from his ministry was now in Ndjamena to assess the damage to electricity, communications, water and other systems, Cot said, and a larger number of French technicians would soon he sent to repair them.

This presence would require the opening of a consulate in Ndjamena, which has been without a French diplomatic mission since May 1980, when France withdrew its 1,200 troops from Chad and the embassy evacuated its personnel as the fighting raged.

Cot said, however, that it was "premature" to talk about reopening the embassy. Since last year, the only French diplomatic mission in Chad had been a consulate in Moundou, in the south, where some aid workers had remained. The minister spoke after getting a report Thursday from a French envoy, Jean-Pierre Campredon, who has just completed a week's visit to Ndjamena.

While the departure of the Libyans was no longer a condition for French aid, Cot said, the Chadian authorities told Campredon that they wanted to obtain a pullout hy Libya as soon as possible.



Israeli jailed in U.S.for theft

Gemayel hopes to meet U.S. officials

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP) - A 30-year-old Israeli convicted of stealing more than \$300,000 from the Chase Manhattan Bank in a credit card scheme was sentenced Friday to a maximum of 14 years in prison.

Gad Rosenshtook begged Justice Arnold Fraiman in Manhattan's Supreme Court from "mercy and understanding" but Fraiman gave him the stiffest sentence, saying the defendant lied during his trial and had refused to cooperate with the authoritics.

Rosenshtook who stole the money by submitting phony credit can't sales receipts from his two midtown stores must serve at least four years and eight months before six other members that operated i becoming eligible and periode. Ivin, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The Manhattan resident, arrested in February and charged with two couns of grand larceny, submitted \$295,000 in phony receipts from the Venice fashion jewiry store last winter. He also cashed receipts totaling \$42,500 for Trans World Electronics last August. Prosecutor said both stores had little inventory.

The names of 954 actual credit card customers were used to make phony cards to produce the receipts, according to assistant district atomey Brian Rosner. Rosner said Rosenshtook was a member of a ring with six other members that operated in Brook-

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 --- The military leader of the Lebanese Christian rightist militia, the Phalangists, is in Washington hoping to meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, National Security Affairs Adviser Richard Allen and Congressional leaders, Arab News has learned.

A spokesman for the Lebanese Information and Research Center, which organized the visit, said that Bashir Gemayel will try to convince the Reagan administration to pressure Damascus to commit itself to a gradual withdrawal of the all-Syrian Arab deterrent force, from Lebanon, estimated at 30,000. "He will ask for a calender of withdrawal," the source added.

The visit is shrouded with secrecy because Washington does not want to embarrass the Lebanese government while acknowledging Gemayer's meetings with U.S. officials, a

BEIRUT, Aug. 8 (AFP) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan said Saturday that the United States, despite its long-term hacking for Israel, was beginning to show an understanding of the problems. in Lebanon.

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Commenting in a television interview on the new U.S. diplomatic initiative to defuse the crisis in southern Lebanon, Wazzan said he considered it a positive element that "the United States has promised to do something for Lebanon despite its support for its dear child, Israel."

The premier who is also his country's acting foreign minister, said Lebanon welcomed U.S. peace initiatives "that take into consideration our rights as well as those of

State Department source declined to name them. "Gemayel is here on a private visit, and he is not a member of the Lebanese government," be told Arab News.

Sources at the National Security Council refused to either confirm or deny the possibility of talks between Allen and Gemayel. Since Washington has expanded Philip Habib's mission to include not only a solution to the Syrian-Israeli tension but also the thorny Lebanese question, it is expected that the United States would use its influence with the Phalangists and their allies to facilitate Habib's mission.

Sources active in Arab-American political organizations told Ares News that Gemayel's visit is a natural outcome of the new "legitimate status" recently accorded to the Phalangists by Habib. "The Phalangists are expected to exploit that new status to gain more political concessions from the Syrians and Palestinians," one source said.

Wazzan welcomes U.S. peace moves the Palestinian people." He said he consi-

dered the current ceasefire in southern Lebanon as his government's main preoccupation. Noting continuing Israeli surveillance flights over the country, Wazzan said he had recently asked his officials to report to him on the possibility of Lebanon accepting a defense system capable of countering "Israeli aggressions against Lebanon."

Wazzan said the purpose of his visit to Damascus Sunday would he to "coordinate the positions of Lebanon and Syria."

He said Syria "constitutes our main support and our geographic situation makes it necessary to have privileged relations with

Turkey shuffles top security posts

ANKARA, Aug. 8 (AFP) - The Turkish Supreme Military Council has shuffled top security posts, appointing Gen. Needet Urug, commander of the 1st army, sceretarygeneral of the national security council, a reliable source said here today.

The source said that outgoing security council secretary Hundar Saltik would take over the 1st army and Gen. Urug's other post of commander of the state of Siege in Istanbul. The security council is presided over by head of state and Head of General Staff Kenan Evren.

. The source said the shuffle came under yearly promotions and appointments decided at a meeting that opened here Wednesday. This year's meeting is especially significant as the first to take place since the military seized power here Sept. 12 last year.

Observers commented Saturday that the creation of the security council after the coup had blocked the routine cycle of promotions and retirement, with the commanders of the three hranches of the armed forces and the paramilitary police chained to their jobs.

BRIEFS

AMMAN(AP) -- Jotdan'shealth ministry said Saturday five new cholera cases were reported in Jordan in the past 24 hours with no deaths. This brought the total cholera cases since the outbreak of the epidemie in early July to about 9(%), with only four ia'alities.

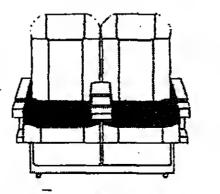
TEL AVIV (AP) - Police explosives experts Saturday dismantled an explosive charge hidden nour Jerusalem's Western Wall, Israel radio reported. The bomb was

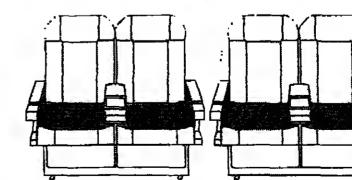
discovered by Sabbath worshippers. -MADRID (AP) - Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali flow in here Findoy for a brief private visit on his way back to Chira after attending a North-South conference at Cancun, Mexico.

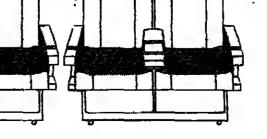
RABAT (R) - Morocco will send a consignment of food and medical supplies to Gambia in response to an appeal from President Dawda Jawara after the abortive coup in Banjul, the foreign ministry said Friday.

BEIRUT(R) - Rival factions fought with artillery, rockets and machine-guns Friday for the fourth day running in the north Lebanese city of Tripoli. A ceasefire went into effect at midday after about 25 persons had been killed and more than 50 wounded, but official sources said sporadic exchanges of suits r and shell tire were still going on in part of the lown late Friday. The fighting involves a well-armed pro-Syrian group and local Palestinian factions.

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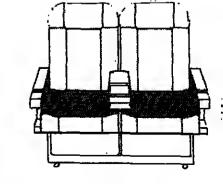


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Malaysia protests aid to rebels Zhao Ziyang

visits today

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. (Agencies) Malaysia is to press China to end support for Communist insurgents on the Malaysian-Thai border during a visit by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang beginning Sunday.

Malavsian leaders will tell Zhao that the Chinese Communist Party's relations with the outlawed Communist Party of Malaya (CPM) constitute interference in Malavsia's

Waldheim calls world situation extremely serious

VIENNA, Aug. 8 (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has said the international situation "has never been as dangerous since the Cuban missile crisis" in the early 1960s.

In an interview, taped earlier this week during Waldheim's hrief stay in Salzburg and hroadcast Saturday, the U.N. chief executive said the situation was at present - and would commue to be -- "extremely dangerous...unless there is a minimum of cooperanon between East and West, North and South.

"The situation is extraordinarily serious and dangerous. above all because serious tensions have again occurred between the two superpowers. What is more, the disarmament negonations have come to a standsull. We also have the confrontation between North and South," he said,

He noted "a clearly slackened interest in continuing the policy of detente," adding Afghanistan and Cambodia had been contributing factors, s. While "a minimum of trust does not exist hetween the big powers any more today," Waldheim said, he was confident that it would be possible to overcome that international crisis.

Waldheim suggested the international crisis may ease after a meeting at the United Nations this coming September between U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

He said the meeting might be the beginning of a resumption of the disarmament talks on medium-range missiles in Europe

internal affairs. Foreign Ministry officials said. Malaysia and China set up diplomatic ties in 1974 and have bad regular high-level exchanges since.

But the Chinese party has maintained fraternat ties with the CP M, which has some 3,000 guerrillas operating along Malavsia's north-em border from bases in the jungles of southem Thailand. The Malaysians welcomed the closure at the end of June of the Voice of the Malavan Revolution (VMR), the Chinabased mouthpiece of the CPM, but a new CPM station opened the following day.

Malaysian authorities believe it is hroadcasting from a mobile unit in southern Thailand with Chinese-supplied equipment. The



Torrijos, Panamanian leader, who was killed in an air crash last week.

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new station, calling itself the Voice of Malayan Democracy, hroadcasts doctrinaire propaganda against the governments of Malaysia and Singapore which VMR had dropped. Zhao, who will spend three days here dur-

ing a week-long southeast Asian tour, will be making the first visit to Valaysia hy a Chinese premier. He will also be the first foreign eader to arrive since Datuk Mahathir Muhammad took over as prime minister three weeks ago from Tun Hussein Onn.

Discussions next week will cover regional and international issues as well as bilateral ties, officials said. Trade 1 will figure prominently in the talks. The two countries will discuss obstacles to the signing of a draft trade agreement drawn up two years ago. Total bilateral trade last year was worth \$440 million, with a small halance in Malaysia's favor. Malaysia now sells mainly raw materials to China. It wants Peking to buy more of its manufactured and semi-finished goods.

Mean while, in Manila, Zhao Saturday had a second round of talks with President Ferdinand Marcos during which the Chinese leader said that Peking had no expansionist plans in Southeast Asia. The two leaders had their meeting in the Marcos presidential yacht cruising in Manila Bay.

Zhao, winding up the first leg of a fournation tour, apparently intended his statement as an assurance to Southeast Asian countries confronted with internal Communist insurgency who fear possible support for the insurgents from China, observers said, The premier pledged: "China has no intention of seeking hegemonism or creating spheres of influence in Southeast Asia."

During Saturday's meeting Marcos called on Third World countries to formulate a scheme which would enable them to engage in pooled development efforts without having "to pass through" industrialized countries, officials said.

Zhao said the Philippines president should attend the scheduled Octoher North-South dialogue in Cancun, Mexico, and speak for the Third World countries to which both China and the Philippines belong.

An official government statement quoted Marcos as stressing the need for the Third World to draw up a joint development plan. Unless Third World countries organize themselves in a scheme where they can harness available technology and funds at the disposal of Third World countries, they will get nowhere," he said.

Burmese ousted from party post

RANGOON, Aug. 8 (AFP) - President Ne Win has been re-elected chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party (BSPP), while general secretary San Yu was ousted from the No. 2 position in the party hierarchy.

The 260-member BSPP central committee, Friday elected former joint general secretary Thaung Kyi as the new No. 2 man in

China claims invention of ice cream

PEKING, Aug. 8 (Agencies) - A Chinese invented ice cream in the 13th century, and Italian traveler Marco Polo took the recipe to Europe, a Chinese newspaper has claimed. But the Guangm ing Daily, quoting an April 1940 Japanese medical magazine, said ice cream was kept a secret within royal households until sometime after 1500.

The paper said Mongol Emperor Kublai Khan (1260-1295) banned anyone outside the imperial court from making ice cream, but gave the recipe to Marco Polo, who in turn gave it to Italy's royal court. The Italian court kept it secret until an Italian king passed it on in 1500 to the French court, from where it eventually leaked ont, the Guangming Daily added. Ice cream was advertised in a New York

newspaper in 1777, and gradually became a widespread refreshment, it said. Most Chinese think ice cream was invented ahroad, the paper said.

Meanwhile, The Workers Daily reported Saturday that China, virtually rid of typhoid after the Communist takeover in 1949, has been facing a disturhing resurgence of the disease over the past two years. The newspaper of Chinese organzied labor did not provide statistics on recorded cases hut claimed on the nation to give higher priority to hygiene and sanitation.

At the same time, the Shanghai Wenhui Bao said that cases of infectious diseases had decreased hy 30 percent over the first six months of this year in the huge eastern metropolis. It added that hepatitis cases had dropped 32 percent.

Sri Lankans protest

BERLIN, Aug. 8(AFP) -- Some 1.200 Sri Lankans belonging to the country's Tamil minority demonstrated in West Berlin Saturday to protest alleged political oppression and persecution in their home country, police reported

Close to 3,000 Tamils have illegally arrived in West Berlin since the beginning of July. reports said 2,590 of them have requested political asylum, while 211 returned home.

North Koreans to train Zimbabwean troops

these developments in the Congress-U should please Mrs. Gandhi who bas always

by her former colleagues, Jagiivan Ram and

Leadership squahhles and differences

among the rank and file have plagued the

opposition Congress ever since the trium-

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The setbacks suffered by the opposition Congress (known as Congress-U because Urs leads it) have mounted steadily over the past

two months following the decision of the

party's parliamentary leader, former Foreign

Minister Y.B. Chavan, to resign and join Mrs.

Chavan, whose formal acceptance within

the Congress fold is yet to be approved by

Mrs. Gandhi, also took away some other

prominent Congress-U figures, leaving Urs

and Ram as the only leaders with any national

following. After Chavan's exit, the Election

Commission decided no longer to recognize

the Congress-U as the Indian National Con-

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The crucial point in the Congress-U's slide

into obscurity came Wednesday when Ram

organized a conference of a hreakaway fac-

tion, calling 1 it the real All-India Congress

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elected Ram president of the party in place of

Urs, who in his turn, expelled Ram and his

Both factions are claiming majority follow-

ing among the rank and file, but Ram is

reported to have the backing of about one-

third of the total committee membership of

about 500, while the rest seemed to remain

with Urs. Ram's supporters come mainly

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Making the split in the top Congress-U

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Devaraj Urs, ohservers said Saturday.

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SALISBURY, Aug. 8 (Agencies) - More than 100 North Korean soldiers arrived bere Saturday to help train troops of Zimhabwe's National Army, airport sources said. The sources said the soldiers arrived about 3 a.m. in a Korean Air Force Soviet-made TU154 transport plane.

There was no immediate statement from the 15-month-old Socialist government on specifically what role the Koreans would play or how long they would be in the country.

countries to establish diplomatic relations with Zimbabwe after its independence in April last year. One of the first state visits made hy Prime Minister Robert Mugabe after independence was to North Korea.

The arrival of the North Koreans follows a visit to Salisbury June 15-20 by North Korean Premier Li Jong Ok. There were already in Zimbabwe 160 British military

after split in opposition wanted her party to be the sole Congress NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (AFP) - The Party in the political scene. The Indian emergence of Prime Vinister Indira Gandhi's National Congress, which held undisputed ruling Congress as the sole political party of its name now seems certain with the nearaway over the national scene for the first 20 disintegration of the opposition Congress led

Election Commission ruling

Indira emerges strong

years after freedom, has undergone many splits since then but Mrs. Gandhi has always maintained control over the dominant faction. The party first split in 1969 when former Prime Minister Morarii Desai led some of the old stalwarts out of the party after disagreeing with Mrs. Gandhi over the issue of bank nationalization. Desai, then finance minister, formed with his collcagues the Organizations Congress, which inter merged with the Janata

Party to form the first Janata governemnt in

1977. The second split came in December 1976. just before the general election of early 1977 following two years of Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule. This was led by Ram and former Finance Minister H.N. Bahuguna, who organized the Congress for Democracy Party (CFD). The CFD also merged with the Janata Party and joined the Janata government which was sworn in after the electoral defeat of Mrs. Gandhi in 1977.

Floods ravage northern India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (Agencies) -Rain-swollen rivers continued to ravage northern India Saturday, taking another 215 villages into their sweep, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

Paramilitary troops and local officials manned about 400 boats to rescue thousands of marooned villagers in various parts of Uttar Pradesh state and move them to , high land, UNI said. Four more deaths were reported raising the too in about six weeks of flooding to 193 in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous region, and the nationwide fatality figure to at least 829.

A total of 30,000 livestock have been vashed away in unprecedented floods swceping the north Indian state of Rajasthan, which have caused an estimated \$300 million in damage to agriculture. The final toll could also he much higher, the state government warned Saturday.

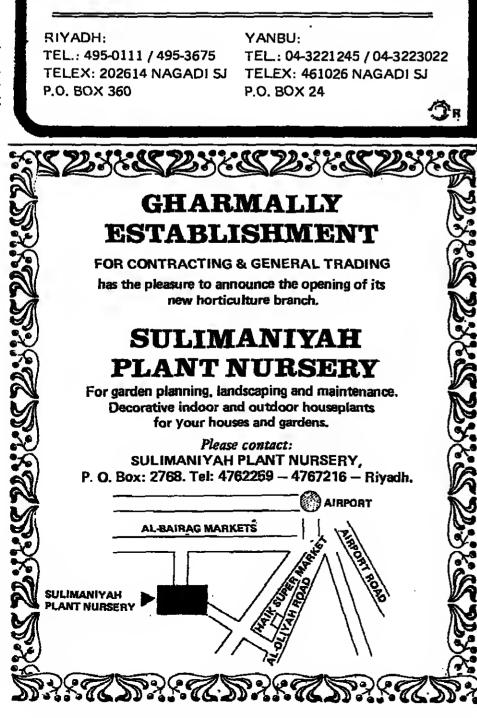
state in the premier's office, Emmerson Munangagwa, told a news conference Friday. Maclean was commander of the former Rhodesian Army in the seven-year war against Mugabe and the nationalist guerrillas who have been in power since independence in April last year.

The prime minister named two former guerrilla commanders, Lt. Gen. Rex Vhongo and Lt. Gen. Lookout Masuku, to two other top military posts and also dissolved the joint military command comprising former commanders of the Rhodesian forces and their old foes, two guerrilla armies.

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the party lineup, thus automatically making him the second most powerful man in the country next to Ne Win.

This momentous change in the party hierarchy which had remained intact for most of the BSPP's 19-year tenure has aroused intense specualtion amongst political analysts most of whom see this as the dimming of San Yu's political firmament. But reliable sources say this spells the end for San Yu, the 63year-old former general who has long posed a political enigma.

The forthcoming state elections in October should confirm whether San Yu will continue to remain a power to be reckoned with or fades away into anonymity. The fourth party congress concluded Saturday,

The Chronicle newspaper in Zimbabwe's second largest city of Bulawayo Saturday reported "A large contingent" of North Koreans had earlier moved into an army camp in the Inyanga mountains of eastern Zimhabwe near Mozamhique.

Inyanga residents said the arrival of the Koreans had been followed by the appearance for the first ome in the area of tanks and artillery. This report could not immediately be confirmed. European diplomatic sources said Foreign Ministry officials had told them North Koreans would be training a hrigade of

instructors who have been working to merge the remnants of the old Rhodesian army and the two former guerrilla armies into a new Zimbabwe National Army. The number of these British instructors is to be reduced in the near future.

Meanwhile, a white Zimbahwean has been promoted as the country's first full general and also appointed supreme military commander of the Zimbabwe armed forces.

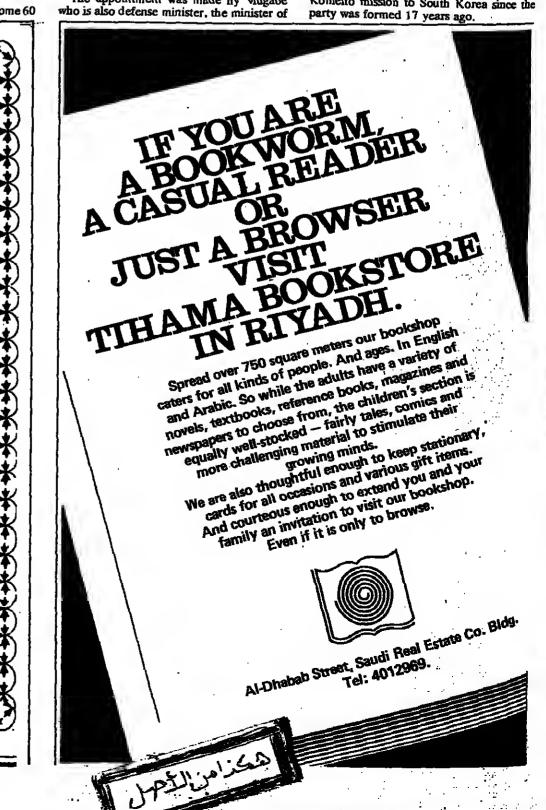
Gen. Andrew Sandy Madean, 49, a soldier for 30 years and a veteran of the British counterinsurgency war in Malaya in the 1950s. was appointed to the top military post over several black lieutenant generals.

The appointment was made hy Mugabe

Japanese to tour Secul

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (AFP) - Japan's No. ? opposition party, Komeito, plans to send a delegation led hy its Chairman Yoshikatsu Takeiri to South Korea in early September, it was reported Saturday.

Takeiri hopes to meet President Chun Doo-Hwan and other South Korean government and parliament leaders in Scoul according to press reports. It will he the first Komeito mission to South Korea since the





Computer problem

America grounds 269 F-16 fighters

WASHINGTON, Aug. B (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has grounded its 269 F-16 Falcon jet fighters, among the most advanced American warplanes, because of problems with the plane's flight control computer.

At the same time, four European nations and Israel, which also fly the F-16, bave "voluntarily restricted their F-16s from flight after being told of the problem, the Air Force

Italy opts Sicily for missile site

ROME, Aug. 8 (R) - The Italian gov-ernment has decided to site Americanmade Cruise missiles in Sicily but said it would continue to press for East-West negotiations to limit nuclear weapons in Europe. The Italian Parliament agreed in 1979 to accept the missiles, part of Italy's share of 572 Cruise and Pershing 11 mis-siles which NATO decided to deploy in Europe from 1983.

A short statement following a cahinet meeting Friday said the planned missile site was at Magliocco military airport near Comiso in southern Sicily, 1t said no missile would be in place before spring 1984 and work on the site would not be completed until 1987.

"Italian diplomacy is currently working actively to urge the immediately start of East-West negotiations aimed at reducing or canceling such armaments in a climate of reciprocal security," the statement added

The plan is fiercely contested hy the country's powerful opposition Communist Party.

announcement said Friday.

Maj. Robert Nicholson, an Air Force spokesman, said the prohlem was detected when a number of planes went out of control. Asked whether the problem had caused any crashes, Nicholson replied, "I'm not going to answer."

In its official statement, the Air Force said it did not discuss the cause of aircraft accidents. The most recent F-16 crash occurred two days ago, Nicholson said. He said a pilot was killed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah when his F-16 crashed on a strafing mission over a gunnery range.

The Air Force said it was investigating the flight control system of that plane. Askedwhen the F-16s will be allowed hack in the air, the Air Force said, "that has yet to be determined." Available records indicate that F-16s have been grounded once before, in August 1979, when faulty bolts were suspected.

According to the Air Force, there have been 14 major "mishaps" in the F-16's his-tory, with 10 planes lost. The Air Force has asserted that the F-16 bas the best flying safety record, at a comparable point in its service history, of any single-engine fighter introduced in 28 years.

F-16s are based primarily at these Air Force hases in the United States: Macdill and Eglin in Florida, Nellis in Nevada, Edwards in California and Hill. Anotherfour are at the Fort Worth, Texas plant of the builder, Genral Dynamics Corp., and two are at Kun-san Air Base, South Korea, for maintenance

training. Israel has received 52 F-16s while the Netherlands has 39, Belgium 38, Denmark 28 and Norway 23. Ultimately, the Air Force plans to buy 1,388 F-16s, each of which costs \$14.5 million.

Privacy eludes royal couple **Britannia** leaves Greek harbor

ATHENS, Aug. 8 (Agencies) - The royal vacht of British honeymooners Prince Charles and Princess Diana steamed out of harbor of the Greek island of Ithaca Saturday after an overnight stay, but the ships's destination wasn't made public, harbor authorities said.

The Britannia left at 0930 GMT, or roughly 17 hours after it arrived, official sources said. The prince and his bride did not succeed in finding much privacy on the hideaway island, Curious vacationers ventured out in small pleasure boats to catch a glimpse of them, and several helicopters circled over the vessel, local sources said.

"We don't know if they (the helicopters) are protecting the yacht or if they have journalists aboard trying to find out more about : Greek shipping magnate Panos Gratsos and his family Friday night. The yacht was anchored in a cove at Skinos, where the ship-

ping magnate has a summer home. Meanwhile, Cairo newspapers reported that the newly weds were to end their honeymoon cruise Wednesday at the Egyptian capital, where they would host a dinner for President Anwar Sadat.



BELGRADE, (AFP) - The health of Stevan Doroojski, a member of Yugoslavia's collective presidency, is declining, the clinic where he is being treated said Friday in a communique. Doronjski, 62, who represents the province of Vojvodina in the collective the death of President Josip Broz Tito last year, was admitted to the medico-military clinic here io May with a serious liver ailment. LONDON, (AP) - Cyril Derrivere, taking part in a post office holdup, discovered that he had left his hammer at home. So he used his head to hreak a glass partitioo harring his way to the money in a southeast London post office. BOSTON, (AP) - The Associated Press erroneously reported that the survival rate of kidney transplant patients after ooe year is 50 percent. The correct figure is 85 percent or higher, according to several estimates. The transplanted kidneys themselves have a survival rate of about 50 percent after one year.

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TOTAL ECLIPSE: The Soviet news agency Tass released this picture of total solar eclipse observed July 31 in the Pavlodar region of Kazakhstan.

Castro begins Mexico trip

COZUMEL, Mexico, Ang. 8 (AP) -Cuban President Fidel Castro sailed to this Caribbean resort island on his yacht Friday and began a two-day state visit arranged hy Mexican leaders to reaffirm their friendship with Cuba.

The Cuban yacht tied up at a pier just south of the little fishing village of San Miguel on this Caribbean resort island, and the hearded, khaki-clad president was accorded full honors of a visiting chief of state, including a 21-gun sahute.

Two Mexican military airplanes escorted Castro's yacht, The Blue Bird, to the dock when it entered Mexican waters. Five Mexican Navy gunboats, decked mast to mast with ceremonial signal pennants, stood offshore as the Cuhan yacht, painted turquoise and white, pulled into port.

Lopez Portillo embraced Castro Latinstyle on a red carpet rolled oot to the edge of the dock and the two leaders then reviewed a Mexican presidential honor guard, whose band played the two national anthems. Later, after a luncheon, Lopez Portillo proposed a toast to "stronger, more solid ties between Mexico and Cuha." Replied Castro, "I feel honored and moved to be back in Mexico. I feel at home."

The two presidents, meeting for the third time, then huddled with their foreign ministers and other aides for the first of two rounds of talks to be held during Castro's 26-hour



Brazil may face crisis as top general resigns

BRASILIA, Aug. 8 (AFP) — The resigna-tion of Gen. Golbery Do Couto E Silva from the Brazilian government could lead to the most serious political erisis in the country since the present military regime took over in 1964, observers believe.

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Gen. Couto E Silva, chief of staff in the office of President Joao Figueiredo, has been a strong influence bebind the scenes since the 1964 coup, and was credited with being a driving force in the coup.

Observers believe there are likely to be more resignations in the cabinet office. Gen. Figueiredo has called on bis ministers to carry on normally, and according to his press spokesman Carlos Atila, be said the process of democratization, masterminded hy Gen. Couto E Silva, who will be 70 this month, bas given "personal considerations" as his reason for resignation but it has been known for several weeks that he was opposed to various social and economie measures because be felt they went again the democratization process.

A mounting economic crisis bas made it more difficult for the government to follow the democrace road, and there bas been serious friction between Gen. Couto E Silva and Anionio Delfim Netto, coordinator of the government's economie plan.

Their differences came to a head a few days ago over problems with the social insurance system. It was on the point of breaking down. and Gen. Couto E Silva felt that it had to be saved if democratization was to continue and if the ruling Social Democratie Party was to

win next year's elections. He wanted the whole system overhauled, while Delfim Netto proposed simply that employers' and workers' contributions

100 peace marchers begin hunger strike

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AFP) - Some 100 of the thousands of peace marchers who arrived here Thursday at the end of a 1,200-km walk from Copenhagen, have hegun a three-day bunger strike in memory of the victims of American atom bomhs on Japan that ended World War II.

Swedes, Danes, West Germans, Dutch and the odd Italian and Austrian set up camp Friday outside the Pompidou Modern Arts Center in the heart of Paris. Banners explain that the hunger strikers are protesting against the "Pershings and SS-20s" - Western and Soviet nuclear weapons deployed in Europe - to the sound of the gongs of Buddhist monks from Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The 31st anniversary of the first atom homh, on Hiroshima, fell last Thursday, Aug. 6. The thousands of tourists who crowd the center each day-pause to enquire the aim of the protest, and some pause to write a peace message in a book provided.

Japanese tourists bow respectfully to the altar set up by the monks. One young woman, in the square with two children, explained that she had wanted them to be there as "it is really for them we are protesting, for a should be increased. The finance minister' alternative was accepted. The observers recalled that Delfim Netto used repressive methods to achieve his "financial miracle" of the years ago, and they said liberals feared he would call for a hardening of current policies to help hring about economic recovery.

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Gen Couto E. Silva has been dubbed the "eminence grise" of Brazilian polides. He is credited with the establishment of the secret police forces, and with having steered Gen. Figueiredo to the presidency.

Atila said Friday that the resignation would make no difference at all 10 the govemment's policy of democratization. Gen. Figueiredo wanted all other memhers of the government to work as usual, and those who planned a journey should go ahead with it.

A-test men 'unaffected' by radiation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) American soldiers who participated in an above-ground atomic bomh test 24 years ago apparently accumulated very little, if any, radioactive fallout in their bodies, says a study.

Researchers at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois said Friday the finding raises questions about the theory that internal deposits of long-lived radioactivity may contribute to the increased incidence of leukemia seen in the soldiers.

Other studies found nine cases of this cancer in a group of 3,224 men who were present at the "smoky" atomie weapon test on Aug. 31, 1957. Only 3.5 cases of leukemia oormally would be expected in such a group.

"Because of the relatively low mean external dose recorded for the cohort, it has been suggested that additional exposure from internally deposited radioactivity may have heen a significant component of the total dose received," the scientists said in a report in Science magazine.

But extensive tests with 16 former soldiers present at the blast "indicated oo evidence of radioactivity in excess of that found in the general population," said the published report funded by the U.S. Energy Department.

The report said the mean external radiation dose for the group is believed to have been 466 millirems, or about three times higher than natural background radiatioo exposure for a year.

The test for internal radiatioo looked for levels of plutonium-239, strontium-90, and other long-lived radioactive substances that stay in the hody. It involved mes noiteiber on of differ body and urine tests.



Cuban President Fidel Castro taking part.

Alluding to the controversy, Castro said in his toast he had come to discuss "problems of international interest which are many, fiery and complex, and I have complete assurance that these meetings will strengthen our friendship.'

Lopez Portillo, who has repeatedly stressed his closeness to Cuha as a way of distanc-

big hotels on the island, said.

The Britannia dropped anchor about four miles off Ithaca Friday evening after a six-day cruise across the Mediterranean from Gihraltar. Sources in Athens said the yacht arrived at about 7 p.m. local time (1600 G MT) and would stay for 24 hours.

Ithaca, a small island nestled next to the larger Cephallonia, is generally believed to be the home of the legendary Greek hero and traveler Odysseus (Ulysses), whose faithful wife Penclope waited patieorly on the island for her husband to return from the Trojan War.

The royal couple did not go ashore. They hosted a private dinner aboard the yacht for

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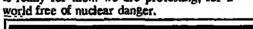
No Substantive agreements were expected. Mexican oewspapers said the talks were designed to appease Castro for his exclusion, at the United States' insistence, from an Octoher summit conference of 22 rich and poor nations to be held on the nearby Mexican island of Cancan. Both resorts lie off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

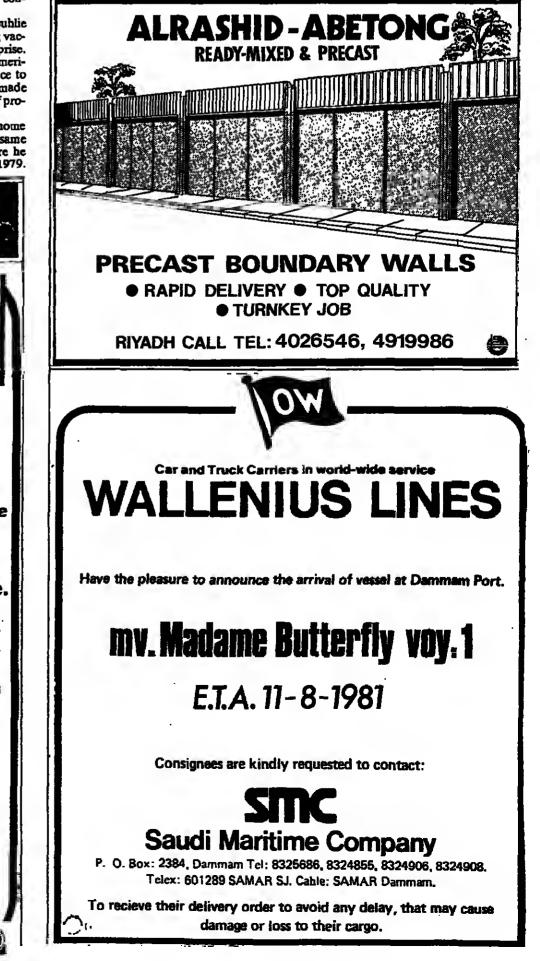
U.S. President Ronald Reagan agreed to attend the summit on the condition that Castro oot be invited. Cuban officials tried three times without success to gain access to last weekend's Cancun meeting of the 22 foreign ministers planning the summit. They were rejected each time by the developing nations

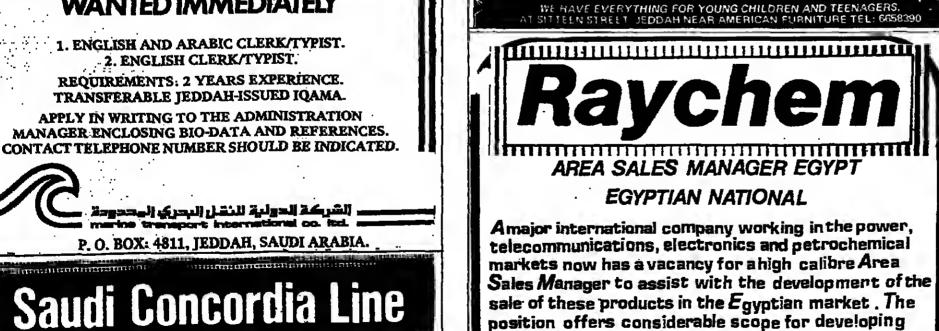
ing himself from the United States, told Castro at the lunchcoo that he had invited him "to get to know your points of view on contemporary issues."

Plans for Castro's arrival were made publie only a day in advance and beach-loving vacationers on this island were taken by surprise. Hundreds of tourists, . many of them Americans, crowded behind a chain-link fence to watch the arrival of Castro, who said he made the 200-mile trip by sea "as a symbol of pro-ximity between Mexico and Cuha."

Castro said be felt especially at home because Lopez Portillo gave him the same suite in the seaside luxury hotel where he stayed on his last visit to Mexico in May 1979.







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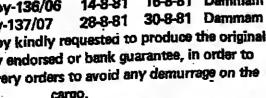
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The main thrust of the message of Crown Prince Fahd was

coming from Washington and London which sound to many Palestinian ears like the desperation of those who realize they have created a monster - Britain's role in making the Jewish State is recent history bere - that no longer even pretends to answer the controls. 'We do not hlame him (Begin) for this,' said an almost genial editorial in the Beirut English language weekly Monday Morning, 'because one does not ask the criminally insane to explain their criminal insanity.' This mood, which among the Palestinians at least is almost one of elation despite the suffering, has filtered down to the commandos on the southern hattle front where morale appears to be high. At the joint beadquarters of the Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist forces in Nahatiyeh, the most shelled town south of the Litani River where high explosive is about as predictable as rain at Wimhledon, three officers invited me to share their lunch with them - freshly fried eggs scooped out of a communal pan with flat Arabie hread and sliced encons in a little dish of water on the side. It is Ramadan, the month when Muslims fast from dawn to dusk. The Qur'an, however, gives special dispensation to travelers and those engaged in a jihad - a holy war. 'It is Begin who makes us do this,' said one of them with mock sadness. 'He made us break our fast for Ramadan."

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Now hardly a building is undamaged although most of them are still standing since they were struck by missiles designed to burt people rather than things. There were a few civilians about the place, including children but it seemed that most of the town bad evacuated - if not to Beirut then at least to the comparative safety of neighboring villages. On the outskirts shepherds were grazing flocks but the risks to rural life are made very apparent along the main approach to Nabatiych where, in a collapsed section of the road, nestles an unexploded Israeli shell as big as a milk churn. The Palestinian and Lebanese nationalist positions are in the hills surrounding the town. I was not permitted to visit them. A well-known one is the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle -- called Shqif Arnun hy the Arabs - whose mainly collapsed battlements have witnessed seven centuries of invasion. It is somewhere on these hills that the Palestinians have their 130mm m46 field guns, which have a range of at least 20 miles and BM 21 multiple rockets. Both can fire at Qiryat Shemona, the Israeli settlement in oorthern Galilee, over the heads of the 6,000 U.N. troops who go to make up the United Nations interim force in the Lebanon (Unifil) and whose function is to act as a buffer between the Fedayeen and the Israelis. They are also supposed to be policing southern Lehanon right down to its border with Israel but Maj. Haddad's militia won't let them. It is because of the buildup of this new ordnance, donations to the PLO from Arah states, and in order to keep an election promise that Qiryat Shemona would never again be rocketed that Begin started the present round withont waiting for a shot to be fired against the settlement. The result has been a political and military failure of some magnitude.

Israel's bridge-busting raids that followed - a good idea because despite all their talk about military tactics the Fedayeen (commandos) tend to be a hit jeep-bound in their rear eche

evidence to the contrary. On a Wednesday last month, for instaoce, Israeli aircraft made two devastating strike on targets they bad attacked the

that a fadical change is necessary in American-Viddle Easi policies due to the obvious failure of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel. The crown prince did not mince words on this topic, pointing out exactly where the stalemate existed and giving key points which show exactly how to achieve a solution to the Middle East crisis as soon as the Camp David accords are properly buried.

The forthright statement was long overdue. The so-called peace accords have been inactive for several years and have always been the major stumbling block in the march toward Middle East peace. Delays in talks about solutions in the Middle East have provided Israel with opportunities to strengthen its strangle-hold on occupied Arah territories and to even commit aggressive action deep within previously uncontested land. While Israel has been escalating these aggressions, the pleas of the international community to end the needless bloodshed of innocent people have either been ignored or fallen on deaf ears.

The statement by Prince Fahd outlined the consensus of opinion within the Arab world and pointed out the only framework under which a lasting peace in the Middle East can be attained. The prince reaffirmed that recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the only legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian people is only the first step on the way to a solution which would have to include the Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem: the removal of all Israeli settlements from occupied Arab land and either the return of this land to its rightful owners or compensating any Palestinians who do not want to return. The statement by the crown prince outlines the goals within occupied Arab territories and the basics upon which any future discussions or actions on this topic must depend.

Great purple growths of bourgainvillea soothed shell-pocked greystone walls, the two Israeli aircraft left thick vapour trails against a very hlue sky. The shelling had stopped at about 4.30 a.m. that morning - this was Wednesday - and was not to be resumed until about half an hour after I had said goodhye and was heading back toward Beirut.

The Palestinian who spoke a little English, a squat man with pepper and salt hair who said his wife was a schoolteacher, gave me a guided tour of

have not been a total success. The Israelis did not take into account the salamander instinct for survival the Lebanese and Palestinians have developed after almost six years of continuous warfare in Lebanon. Temporary bridges, often no more than cause way of continuous of rubble, were thrown up and when these were bombed they were built again.

Then came the air raid, a week ago on the PLO offices in the densely populated quarter around West Beirut's Arab university. Most of the casualties, now put at least 400 killed with hundreds wounded, were undoubtedly civilians including dozens of children.

To a frustrating military situation has now been added hrutal political ineptitude. Even as they pick themselves out of the rubble and the first television cameras followed the path of the bulldozers clearing the debria for the ambulances, the Palestinian leaders must have realized they had been presented with a victory worth a squadron of F-16s. At a press conference he held in Beirut Yasser Arafat reminded his audience that Begin (the Israeli Prime Minister) was still wanted hy Interpol for terrorist crimes committed during the British mandate over Palestine. 'I say thank you Mr. Menahem Begin, thank you,' said my guide around Nahatiyah who gave the nom de guerre of Abu Ahmed. Now all the Arah people are on our side again. You know Amal - the militia of the Shia people? They are on our side. We are brothers. We fight together."

And to prove his point he waved a hrotherly salute to a Shi ite farmer wearing a headdress who was passing us at the time in his Mercedes. The farmer waved back.

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destructive ideas. At the same time, the paper expressed astonishment over the quiet attitude of some Islamic states and organizations toward the recent events in Gambia. It lauded the supporting attitude of neighboring Senegal which helped to avert the crisis in Gambia.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Crown Prince Fahd's statement to the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) on the political scene in the Middle East was covered as a lead story in all newspapers Saturday. They highlighted the Crown Prince's reaffirmation that the Camp David accords have failed and "we hope the Reagan administration will recognize its futility." He also reiterated that the "doors of the world are open before us and we shall obtain whatever arms we need." The newspaper splashed the crown prince's reaffirmation of the Kingdom's support for Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq. Newspapers frontpaged Foreign Minister Prince

Saud Al-Faisal's current tour of Latin America, during which he was reported to have said that a longrange strategy was needed for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), in order to reorganize the oil market of the world. Al Medina reported in a page one story that Syria and Libya bave urged the Arah League to freeze the membership of Sudan for its normalization of relations with the Ecvptian regime.

Newspaper editorials mostly concentrated on the crown prince's statement on the political situation in the Middle East. Al Jazirah said editorially that the crown prince has clearly defined the Kingdom's firm stance on Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq. The Kingdom played a tangible role in bringing about a ceasefire in Lebanon, so that serious efforts could he exerted to find a peaceful settlement to the Lebanese crisis. The paper highlighted the crown prince's reaffirmatioo that the establishment of a Palestinian state is the premier Arab condition for the realization of a peace-ful settlement in the Middle East, and added that anyone aware of the Kingdom's role toward the Palestine cause would not find any difficulty in understanding the secret of Israel's hostile attacks on Saudi Arabia. The Kingdom's support for Iraq emanated for its firm belief that the economic or military strength of Iraq is the strength of the whole Arah natioo.

Al Rivadh fully endorsed the crown prince's views, and said that every Arab official and individual is convinced that America is only concerned for itself and for Israel, without caring what losses it will have to incur in the long range. The paper added that Prince Fahd spoke with the responsibility of an Arab official and it is oow for America to determine the nature of relations it must maintain with the Arabs.

Al Bilad noted in an editorial that Saudi Arabia, being keen on peace works quietly for the realization of its noble objectives. It has a firm principle and works from one standpoint which concentrates oo justice, peace and stability in the region. The paper added that Saudi Arabia considers Palestine its own issue and has adopted a firm stance on it. It described Prince Fahd's statement as "comprehensive", and said that "time has come to silence those trumpets which try to discredit our firm stances."

In an editorial, Okaz observed that, when Prince Fahd urges the U.S. to bring about a radical change in its Middle East policy and to renounce the Camp David accords, he also makes it clear that the Kingdom endorses the U.N. resolutions which must be implemented to hring an equitable and lasting peace in the Middle East. The paper regretted that the West European countries have not yet made any tangible move to find a peaceful solution while Israel continues to perpetrate crimes on the Arabs with the force of arms.

Meanwhile, Al Medina dealt with the situation in Gamhia and the Kingdom's assistance of SR10 mil-

lion to this country, which was recently in the grip of an abortive communist coup. The paper said that the aid was merely a demonstration of its adherence to the principle of Islamie solidarity, adding that the communists and heretics had tried to topple the gov-emment so they can remove Islam and spread their



Israeli prime minister (Begin) "displays" the broadlines of his new government policy.

previous week.

One was on the makeshift bridge over the Litani River just oorth of Ture the Lebaoese bad constructed about a mile upstream from the old British Bailey bridge - a legacy of the Allies' invasion . against the Vichy French in 1941 - that had been . literally blown in two during a previous raid.

The second raid occurred about two hours laterand was oo the bridge near the Zahrani oil refinery just south of Sidon. It had been only half. destroyed in a previous attack three days before and that morning a team of masked Lebanese Red. Cross Workers were still trying to extricate putrefying bodies from some collapsed ferro-" concrete. A considerable ou mher of civilians were killed in both raids. The lowest casualty figure is 18 dead. - ONS)

Kaunda wins copperbelt confrontation By Stephen Taylor

NDOLA, Zambia ---

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President Kaunda seems to have woo the first round in a confrontation with the Zambian labor movement which threatens his troubled administration with its gravest challenge since independence.

Last week's tension followed the President's order to detain four top labor leaders, including the man seen as Kaunda's potential rival. But the trade unions hacked away from a showdown.

A statement issued after two days of emergency meetings demanded the immediate release of the powerful Chairman-General of the Zambian Congress of Trade Unions, Frederick Chiluba, and three of his senior colleagues, but left the way open for Kaunda to justify his actions within the oext week.

Months of industrial unrest have made organised labor increasingly the platform for opposition to the Government, Kaunda took a calculated gamble in a broadcast when he charged Chiluba and the others with instigating strikes and plotting to topple the Government.

It was the second time in less than a year that Kaunda has moved against men who he implied were planning to overthrow him, but on this occasion the stakes were higher than ever before. Six months ago Chiluba and 16 trade union

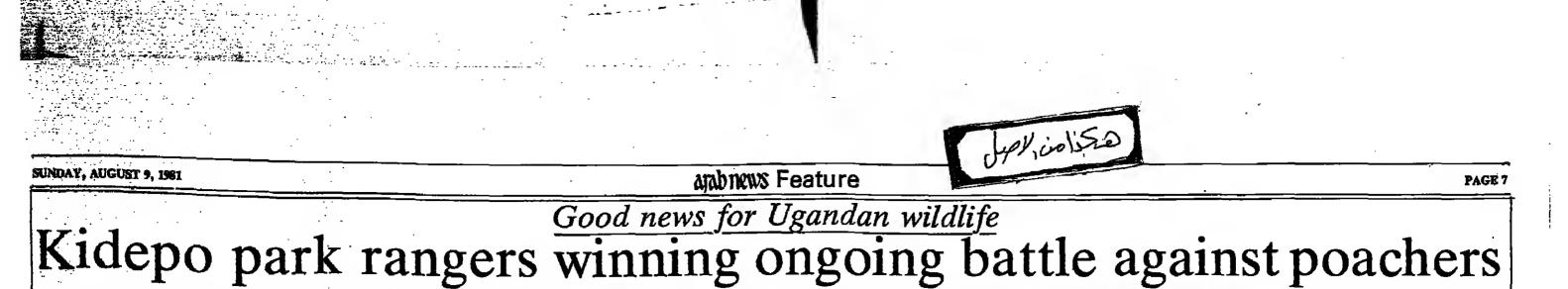
colleagues were expelled from the only legal political organisation - the ruling United Independence Party - in an apparent attempt to have the leaders of an increasingly vociferous opposition removed from office.

The move backfired badly. Miners in the Cooperbelt, Zamhia's economic lifeline and source of Chiluba's strongest support, downed tools.

Zambian sources agree that if a strike had lasted more than two weeks, Zambia's economy would have been left in ruins and that the effects might have brought down the government.

A compromise was reached on that occasion and the 17 were told they would be accepted back into the party. But the dangers inherent in Kaunda's arrest of Chiluba last week were glaringly obvious.

Some observers, believe that Kaunda sees Chiluba as something of a spectre from the past, the political heir of his principal political adversary of the 1960s and 1970s, Simon Kapwepwe.



By Iain Guest KIDEPO, North East Uganda, (G) -The three vultures circled high above the border between Sudan and Uganda. There was a kill below, but was it the work of a lion or something more sinister - poachers? No . one was taking chances. The five Ugandan rangers fanned out, ancient Lee Enfields at the ready. They quickly erouched down in . the long grass when four men came over the brow of the hill, sun glinting off automatic weapons..

That particular episode coded happily enough: The four strangers turned out to he members of the 90-man team of rangers guarding the wildlife in the Kidepo National Park in Northern Uganda. They too had noticed the vultures, and come across the carcass of a hartebeest, freshly killed by a lion. Often, however, such encounters have turned into sharp bloody clashes with poachers from the Sudan. Early in February the park rangers were awoken by the sound of shooting. They raced to the scene with a group of Ugandan soldiers and found twoyoung female elephants and a four year old calf dying from machine gun wounds. They also discovered the poachers had set an ambush. Two soldiers and one ranger were killed in the hail of machine gun and mortar fire, that followed.

As with so much in Uganda today, Kidepo is no stranger to violence, and forthe rangers life in the park is a day to day struggle to protect its dwindling wildlife against maranders. At the same time, bowever, the park is that rare commodity in Uganda -good news. It is a story of dogged perseverance hy the rangers, and one of the very few places in the country where tourists can rest up and relax without being shaken out of sleep by the sodden burst of automatie fire.

The view from the Apoka Rest Lodge is one to calm the most fretful. Waterbucks graze within yards of the hotel terrace, and the plain stretches away to the classic African skyline, dotted with flat fever trees. Visitors are put in individual thatched huts, cach with its own woodfired boiler. The result - unknown in any other hotel in Uganda - is a hot shower, with soap ond towels neatly laid out on the bed.

Such delights are famous among expatriate relief workers in Uganda, and many is the nurse, doctor of agriculturalist who has retreated from the Horrors of famine in

Aramoja further south for a long weekend in Kidepo. The one major drawhack is food, which rarely arrives from Kampala. Most hring their own, and it is then cooked up by the chefs. The result can be a cheerful confusion of save the children chipolatas, Oxfam haked beans and UNICEF tomato soup

Kidepo has been preserved and insulated by the last years of chaos. Under Idi Amin tourism in Uganda slumped and then dried up altogether. The war that followed decimated the wildlife in Uganda's two other main parks, Murchison Falls (renamed Kabalega under Amin) and Rwenzori. According to one unofficial estimate by the noted elephant expert, Dr. Iain Douglas Hamilton, the number of elephants in Kabalega has fallen from 15,000 in the 1960s to just 1,000, and in Rwenzori from 3,000 to 150.

But while hungry Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan militia slaughtered the elephants in Kahalega and Rwenzori, and looted their hotels, Kidepo was too far north to hear the hrunt of the war, and lost only half its elephant herd of 800. (Rhinos have been less fortunate, their populatioo down to 2 from 50). Last year's famine in Karamoja also helped: Few tourists were prepared to hrave the horrors, or a confrontation with spear-waving Karamojong cattle raiders. And President Ohote's recent budget, together with Uganda's petrol famine, may have done the best. The journey from Kampala and back consumes 60 gallons. While this has helped to isulate the park

it has also meant that the rangers' lonely and dangerous battle against poachers has gone largely unnoticed. Since 1962, when kidepo opened, 10 rangers have been killed, almost all the rangers are Karamojong, but in contrast to their cattle-raided fellow tribemen further south and the unruly Ugandan National Liberation Army they have stuck to the job, even putting up with five months when they went without pay.

The battle against poaching has also heen overshadowed hy political upheaval. The minister of tourism recently fled the country after his house was attacked hy gunmen and his child killed. The director of parks was recently sacked.

Almost all the poachers are Sudanese soldiers from a large army base just across the border, and in the last two years their forays have been getting more numerous as the southern Sudan experiences its own shortage of food. The soldiers normally hring civilians with them to slice up the meat and hack out the elephant tusks.

Very few poachers come from the

Uganda side, despite the Karamoja famine of last year and the fact that Karamojong traditionally live off cow's blood mixed with milk. Last year Augostino Bendehuli, the head ranger, often encountered the bodies

of emaciated people who had tried to enter the park in search of herries, hut collapsed exhausted

The rangers grumble loudly about their old Lee Enfield rifles (a World War One



of food and salable ivory.

stalwart) and proudly show off the handful of automatic weapons they have picked off poachers. But their trainers, and Bendehuli, agree that the Lee Enfield provides unequalled accuracy. As if to drive home the message, the rangers are trained to protect themselves from amhush using model toy soldiers dressed like the Grenadier guards.

The rangers' valiant campaign has now attracted the attention of the EEC, which has given a flect of landrovers to Uganda's three national parks, and the U.N. development program, which is contributing \$600,000 to the antipoaching program. This is not without irony, since the UNDPcoordinated emergency relief program for famine-stricken Karamoja is limping along for lack of funds, and some question the ethics of pouring money into wildlife at the expense of bumans. But both aid donors are groping for development projects on which to spend money, and the parks offer one of the few chances to ensure it is carefully spent.

Despite the success so far, Kidepo's tranquility is halanced on a knife edge. There are small signs that rangers who were transferred to the other two parks and returned have hegun to corrupt their fellows. Recently, the cook working for the British Save The Children Fund, at Kaabong, some 50 miles further south, served up some delicious huffalo stew to visitors. Given that he had been previously employed in the Kidepo Park, this suggested that the rangers are supplementing their meagre pay with fresh meat — alheit of the less endangered species.

In addition, wildlife specialists in Uganda are concerned at the amount of ivory that is making its way down from the north east to Kampala, where it is said to be packed and transported to neighboring Burundi, (which has no restrictions on the trade of animal products) and thence to Hong Kong. A sizeable amount of this ivory comes from elephants which wander across the frontier from Kidepo into Sudan, and all agree that the killing will not stop until some agreement is reached between the Sudan and Uganda.

And selfishly, some of Kidepo's regular patrons do not relish the future, he it further unheavals in Uganda, or a return to the old days and a sudden influx of tourists. Either would prohably expose Kidepo to the barsh world outside.

Cancer patients support controversial new drug "It can prolong life, and there are no side-

By William Chapman

TOKYO, (WP) - On several mornings O peor through the corridors of Japan Medical College Hospital awaiting the dispensation of the Maruyama vaccine," Japan's most cootroversial drug. It has been that way for several years at the clinic operated by the vaccine's discoverer, Dr. Chisato Maruyama, hut the recent lineup was something special: A week earlier, a government drug-screening panel had ruled there is oo evidence that the

effects," the doctor claimed, "and the patient can live with less pain." But last week, after five years of consider-

Michigan's 'state bird' Pesky mosquito is a nuisance, hazard to men

By Lawrence Howe

preventing development of larvae. Initial results from the first three years of a WASHINGTON(SNS) -- It has long been long-range study on the effects of mosquito

ditching method known as "open marsh similar vegetation and drainage. Three of the water management" as a control technique sites were ditched and the fourth served as a on mosquito breeding marshes.

control. In the hope of providing additional

the bane of outdoor enthusiasts everywhere. Michigan residents jokingly sport tec-shirts referring to it as their "State Bird." But it is really no laughing matter. "It" is the pesky mosquito and it's been a nemesis of man for thousands of years. Since earliest times, an arsenal of techniques - most receatly, chemicals - has been used with varying degrees of success to battle this hypodermic nuisance and health hazard.

Consider the case of malaria, which is transmitted by the Anopheles mosquito. Malaria once afflicted thousands of people yearly in the United States. Scientists virtually eliminated the disease in North America in the early 1950s through public education programs, large-scale drainage projects and the widespread use of DDT. Today, however, malaria is oo the upswing in many other parts of the world.

Unfortunately, DDT turned out to be a mixed blessing. Alarming levels of the chemical persisted in the environment for many years after its application, and it gradually accumulated in the tissues of many creatures. Particularly upsetting was the widely publi-cized thinning of bird eggshells. DDT was banned in the early 1970s as other "safer" pesticides came into use, and then, ironically, developed their own problems.

Now, one of the earliest methods use in the United States to control the mosquito is getting a new tryout in Maryland marshes.

Instead of using chemicals, researchers have been trying literally to "ditch" the mosquitoes by cutting channels in the marshes. This destroys the mosquito's hreeding areas hy providing habitats for mosquito-cating fish and altering the water levels, thereby ditching are extremely promising, according to entomologist Cyrus Lesser of the Varyland Department of Agriculture in Salisbury.

"Ditching has reduced mosquito populations hy almost 100 percent oo our test sites," he says. "It's not only eliminated the need to apply insecticides at the sites, hut has had beneficial effects on the environment. On some of the sites, the ditches have created new areas for fish and their populations have increased. And the small ponds created by our thitching method also provide new habitats for shorebirds and waterfowl."

The use of ditching to reduce mosquito populations is by no means oew. New Jersey controlled mosquitoes through a method known as" parallel ditching" as carly as 1906. The technique involved cutting parallel ditches approximately 150 to 200 feet apart throughout the marshes. Soon, parallel ditching hecame the principal meaos of controlling salt marsh mosquitocs.

During the Depression, state and federal agencies employed thousands of people to dig ditches in tidewater marshes from Virginia to Maine. However, by 1938, studies indicated that parallel ditching was adversely affecting some of the plants and animals in the marshes.

Despite these earlier prohlems, scientists decided to take a new look at ditching because of the growing resistance of mosquitoes to insectcides, as well as the cost of repeated pesticide applications.

A joint project was began in September 1978 hy Lesser and Dr. Dennis Whigham, a botanist at the Smithsonian's Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies in Edgewater, Md., to examine a non-parallel

As their test site, the researchers chose Davis Island, located within the 10,000-acre Deal Island Wildlife Management Area on the eastern shore of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay. The area supports a large population of the salt marsh mosquito, Aedes Sollicitans, and also contains many small water holes which the insects use as their breeding sites.

A vicious biter, Aedes Sollicitans is the most aggressive and migratory of the five species of salt marsh mosquitoes in Maryland. Capable of being carried by the wind up to 15 or more miles per day, the pest is common throughout coastal regions from Texas to New Brunswick, Canada, and as far inland as hrackish waters and salt pools extend, even as far as Kentucky and Ohio.

During the peak season in August and September, as many as 5 million per acre infest Maryland's eastern shore. Their ahundance is more than just a nuisance - the mosquito transmits dog heartworm and Eastern Equine Encephalitis, a sometimes deadly disease, which not only afflicts horses and males but also may he transmitted to man.

The Davis Island project involved cutting ditches approximately 3 feet wide and from 2 to 3 feet deep throughout the marsh to interconnect mosquito hreeding sites. This allowed predatory fish to reach and devour mosquito larvae and, at the same time, removed stagnant water. The key to the procedure was connecting all of the potential mosquito hreeding sites, something that wasn't dooe when parallel ditching was in

The scientists studied four areas having

habitat for wildlife, they also created shallow ponds coupled to the ditching network in each of the sites.

"In all three of the ditched sites," Lesser says, "mosquitoes have virtually disappeared. Ditching is effective largely because of the tremendous increase in the population of fish, which are the hest hiological control agents of mosquitoes."

Lesser and Whigham also have been monitoring the ecological impact of extensive ditching. Whigham has been looking at changes in the nutrient status of marsh vegetation and water, as well as the diversity and abundance of plants within the test sites.

"Changes have occurred at all sites," he acknowledges, "prohably due to the altered water levels. In the driest areas, for example, some salt marsh grasses have been replaced hy coarse marsh shruhs.

'But," he adds, "these unwanted changes can he avoided hy controlling the water table levels. And other than these adverse vegetation changes at one site, the management method has not led to any problems with either the vegetation or water quality in the adjacent estuary."

in addition to eliminating the need for repeated, costly applications of insecticides, the non-parallel ditching method has pleased conservationists. "The new ditching technique is especially beneficial to waterfowl," Dr. Vagn Flyger, a wildlife biologist with the University of Maryland, says. "It provides them with access to food, and the small ponds created throughout the marshes are ideal resting spots for migratory birds."

vaccine effectively comhats cancer. Still the people, relatives of terminally-ill cancer patients, are lining up - and Maruyama takes their presence as a vote of confidence.

"In other cases where drugs were declared ineffective, the people stopped coming," the 79-year-old physician recalled. "In this case, they keep coming. Because of their stroog support, I will go on."

Maruyama's battle with the government's medical authorities is a major public issue throughout Japan this summer. Thousands of patients defend use of the vaccine. Politicians demand that it be certified as useful.

Maruyama has no doubts. He shows visitors x-rays of his successes. Here, he says, is a tumor on the lung of an 80-year-old man. There is an x-ray taken after four months' use of the vaccine. The tumor is gone. He said he has documented hundreds of cases of patients who, certified as terminally ill, enjoyed years of prolonged life after replying on the vac-cine. Last September, he said, the cases of 25,047 patients were recorded. Of that total, 2.437 lived for more than three years and another 473 survived for five years.

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ing the Maruyama vaccine, the Ministry of Health and Welfare's Central Pharmaceutical Affairs Council ruled that the drug's manufacturer had presented no evidence to show it was effective against cancer.

"We thid oot say it was not effective," a ministry official, Kiyoshi Toda, observed. We just said that no evidence was presented showing that it was effective."

Toda explains the conflicting opinion by pointing out that the drug's manufacturer did not present any data oo patients who received the vaccine through Maruyama's own clinic - the patients on whom he bases his claims. The data came from patients at other hospitals that also dispense the vaccine he developed.

The ministry's committee examined 441 cases in which Maruyama's drug was used alone against cancers. "We checked each case of the 44I separately and found It was not effective," Toda said. "Some patients started to feel hetter and had better appeties, but there were no cases in which the tumor actually grew smaller."

Maruyama said that no cases in his own clinic were presented to the council, to avoid suspicion it had submitted tainted evidence designed to prove his point. Cases at other hospitals were used instead.

Maruyama developed the vaccine in the 1940s as an agent to fight tuberculosis and leprosy, and in 1965 began dispensing it to cancer patients whom doctors described as incurable. More than 140,000 cancer patients have been treated so far and relatives of 100 new patients come to his clinic every day it is open. They pay \$23, in the form of donations to the clinic, for a 40-day supply of the vaccine.

The drug's manufacturer has supplied vaccine to Maruyama's clinic in hopes it someday will he certified as a usable medicine. If the Drug Council's opinion is upheld by two reviews later this summer, the vaccine cannot be marketed commercially in Japan and the manufacturer may cease making it.

With thousands of patients worried that the vaccine may disappear, the council's opinion has become a significant political issue. A committee of diet (parliament) members-bas urged that it be licensed for commercial sales, pointing to the number of patients who claimed relief after taking it.

Maruyama said in an interview that he believes his vaccine is being discriminated against hy the ministry's drug-screening council. Two other aoticaocer drugs were certified usable after one-and two-year testing periods, while his own application was oot ruled on for five years. In the middle of that period, he said, the council decided to ask for evidence that the vaccine prolonged lives of patients. That added more time to the testing period.

Maruyama also pointed out that the chairman and ooe member of the screening council are physicians who developed another popular anticancer drug already on the mar-

He said that if his drug is approved for commercial sale, it would be highly profitable, and the other two drug companies would he in for "a shock."

His point is heigg taken up hy a citizens' committee composed of cancer patients and their families.

battle against mosquito Every year, before the summer vacation, dozens of special "fishermen" track down starts.

> Languedoc-Roussillon, formerly notorious for its mosquito population, today is largely rid of them. The anti-mosquito forces have done even better, in using less harmful weapons, since it has become obvious that the mosquito is becoming more and more resistant to insecticides.

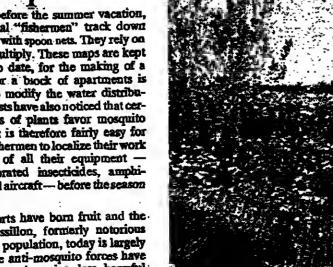
> An exotic mosquito-cating fish, the Gam-busia, raised great hope, but liked only warm water, thus limiting his use in Europe. Another technique, using the "bacillus Thuringiensis" is becoming the absolute weapon; this bacillus produces a toxin which specifically destroys mosquito larva. Experiments have recently be completed using this

> mosquito larvas with spoon nets. They rely on very accurate multiply. These maps are kept constantly up to date, for the making of a road, a canal or a back of apartments is always likely to modify the water distribution. The scientists have also noticed that certain associations of plants favor mosquito development. It is therefore fairly easy for the mosquito fishermen to localize their work and make use of all their equipment organo-phosphorated insecticides, amphibean devices and aircraft - before the season

All these efforts have born fruit and the

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DITCHING TECHNIQUE: Entomologist Cyrus Lesser inspects que ditches cut into a Maryland to control

By Claude Jadoul PARIS (RFI) - Three mosquito "war

French 'war departments'

departments" have been operation for more than 10 years in the regions of France which have the largest density of tourists and mosquitoes. One particularly exposed area is Languedoc-Roussillon, an area of the French Mediterranean coast where the large-scale tourist influx began 15 years ago.

In many hot and wet countries, the mosquito is most certainly one of man's greatest enemies. An initating and obsessive insect, the mosquito not only bites, it carries dangerous diseases as well.

The cradication of the mosquito from infested zones is not just a question of comfort. The very toxic D.D.T., sprayed by air-craft, is certainly efficient, but it causes other ecological problems which have a direct consequence on man's health. Men therefore are trying to avoid using this insecticide and insteadare studying : other methods for waging an effective war.

In France, considerable means have been taken to fight the mosquito. Villages, countries, regions and the government have all united their ciforts to finance a mosquito cradication program. The area in question is one of the principal lairs of the monguito with doctors, university specialists and biologists all contributing their help to find an efficient eradication method.

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In PGA National Murphy clings to slender lead

DULUTH, Georgia, Aug. 8 (AP) - Bob Murphy returned from a storm delay to finish off a 69 that enabled bim to retain a 1-shot lead Friday in the weather-plagued and --again - unfinished second round of the PGA National Golf Championship.

"I'm a happy leader," the chunky veteran said after posting a 135 total, five strokes under par on the storm-lashed Atlanta Athletic Club course.

And, even though the formidable figure of Jack Nicklaus was in position to make a move. Murphy was cheerfully considering his prospects over the last two rounds of this, the last of the year's big four events.

"t have a good feeling about things," said Murphy, who scored the last of his four tour victories six years ago. "I'm doing enough things right." Murphy, on the backswing of his putt on the 15th green when the siren blared, signalling another storm delay, calmly continued bis stroke and made the putt. Strangely enough, the time was 1950 GMT. the precise time that play was held up in Thursday's round. And the suspension was for the same duration, 55 minutes.

And, just as in Thursday's play, another, later wave of storms prevented completion of the round. Twenty-three players were stranded on the course and will come back Saturday to complete their rounds before the start of regularly scheduled third round play.

The overnight suspension left in doubt where the cutoff point for the final two rounds would fall. But it was certain that Masters champion Tom Watson would not make it. Watson, player of the year for the past four seasons, hit into the water on the final hole and made a double bogev that completed a 73 and a 148 total.

Even though the cut was not been established, players with scores of 148 or higher will not make it. "No, excuses," be said. "I just didn't do anything well,"

The siren that signalled the first delay didn't distrub Murphy, even though he was near the midpolnt of his stroke." I knew what I was going to do, so I just went ahead and knocked it right in the middle of the cup." he said.

That gave him a share of the lead. And, after the rain and wind and lightning had scoured the course, he came back with a 6-iron shot to eight feet and birdied the 16th to take the lead alone.

Sharing second, a single stroke back at 136, were Larry Nelson and a pair of non-winners, Bob Eastwood and long-bitting Dan Pohl. Nelson, the winner of four tour titles, used erisp efficiency with his irons to set up a 66. Eastwood shot a 69 and Pohl, whose vast length off the tees enabled him to birdie both of the par-58, had a 67.

Andy North, a former U.S. Open champion who has finished second in his last two stars, shot a 69 that left him alone at 137. Fuzzy Zoeller, a former masters champions, steady Tom Kite and Vance Heafner were next at 138, Heafner matched par 70, Zoeller shot 68 and Kite, who has been seventh or hetter in 10 of his last 11 starts, shot a 67.

Nieklaus --- the defending champion, seeking an 18th major professional crown, generally regarded as the finest player this ancient game bas produced - was in a menacing position to make a run at a record sixtb PGA National title. He shot a 2-under-par 68 that

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included no bogeys, 16 pars and two birdies and ended the day at 739.

And, he said, it was just what be needed."I needed a 68 to get myself in position to win" said Nicklaus, who now has played the last 27 boles five under par.

Nicklaus birdied the 12th with a little pitch to eight feet and stroked an 8-iron some four feet from the cup on the 14th. He saved the round with a good, scrambling par from a bunker on the 16th.

He was tied with Jerry Pate, who won the 1976 U.S. that he said "should have been better; but should-haves don't count."

Bruce Lietzke, a 3-time winner this year, topped a group at 140 after another 70. Rav Floyd also bad a 70 but was another stroke

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 8 (AP)

Flamengo must win at least three points in its

two games scheduled in Paraguay later this'

month, which will tie it with Atletico and

force a playoff between the two Brazilian

teams. If Flamengo wins both games, it will

automatically qualify from Group Three, as

In the first period Friday, Flamengo domi-

nated play but failed to find a scoring punch.

Atletico, bebind the intelligent play of Toninho Cerezo, frustrated most of the borne

team's attacks. The period ended in a score-

The game exploded at 62 minutes when

Atletico's Palhinha dribbled past a lone

defender and the goalkeeper for the first

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Atletico holds Flamengo

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enjoying what she said was a rare good open-

Stacy, a two-time U.S. Open champion,

of the most demanding courses on the LPGA

She had five birdies and one bogey and bad

hole, when her tee shot landed just six inches

away from the cup. "I'm not used to starting

with a good first round," said Stacy, who has

played in all eight wheeling LPGA tourna-

ments. "I'm used to starting out 74, 75 then

working my way up. 1 managed to put it all

Stacy, of Savannah, Georgia, bolds a

1-shot edge over Kathy Postlewait, who

broke out of a 12-way logjam at 2-under-par

70 with an 18th hole birdie that gave her sole

possession of second place. She ended with a

Virginia LPGA Classic.

- Flamengo of this City and Atletico Mineiro of Belo Horizonte tied 2-2 in their Only two minutes later Tita put Flamengo ahead on a shot from outside the penalty area, only to see Atletico's Reinaldo score Group Three elimination soccer game of the Copa Libertadores da America here Friday the final tying goal at 78 minutes. Flamengo's games in Assunction are scheduled against Cerro Portenho on the 11th and Olimpia on The tie eliminates the last of the Parathe 14th. guayan members of group, Olimpia.

In the North American Soccer league, the Boomers scored a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs Friday night.

With this victory Calgary, now 16-14, registered its sixth straight victory at bome and move into second place in the Northwest Division, eight points ahead of the Seattle Sounders. Despite the loss, Atlanta, which leads the Southern Division at 17-11, clinched a playoff spot with two bonus points.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Ghana will take part in the finals of the African Nations Cup Football Tournament in Libya in March, despite strained relations between the two countries, Ghana's Vice-President Joseph de Graft-Jobnson said in Accra Friday.

outstanding LONDON, Aug. g (R) - Americans dominated the events in which finals were held in the English Athletics Championships at Crystal Palace Friday night. But they were

U.S. athletes

upstaged by Sebastian Coe in a beat. Coe, the world 800 and 1,500 meters record holder, eased away from his rivals in the 800 meters beat in one minute 45,84 seconds, four seconds off his world record. The final is set for Saturday.

Britain's other world record bolder Steve Ovett, withdrew from the 1,500 meters, one of the two world record events, because of hamstring trouble.

American Mel Lattany just held off Ernest Obeng of Ghana to win the 100 meters in 10.24 seconds. Obeog clocked 10.27. Larry Myricks set a championship record of g.38 meters in winning the long jump while Jobn Powell, veteran Al Oerter and Art Burns gave the United States a sweep of the discus.

Barry Smith of Britain, this year's winner of the Golden 5,000 meters, took the 10,000 meters in 28:06.13 in front of the selectors who left him out of Britaln's team for the upcoming European Cup finals.

Meanwhile the African team for the Athletics World Cup in Rome next mooth will be selected at an inter-regional meeting of AfriFrequelin indriver's sea SAO JOSE DOS CAMPOS, Brazil, Aug. g (AP) - Frenchman Guy Frequelin, frontrunner in the World Rally Drivers' Championship, took the lead after the first stage of

record will not be recognized by the IAAF, as the meet was not recognized by the Federation.

the first to count for the international drivers' Finland, Kenya, Portugal, Argentina and Uruguay.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 8 (R) - Track star Minuts Yifter is confident of scoting vet another 5,000 and 10,000 neters double at the World Athletics Cup in Rome next month.

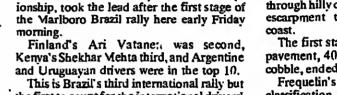
The Ethiopian Air Force captain won both events at the two previous World Cups in Duesseldorf in 1977 and Montreal in 1979, before going on to score another double at last year's Moscow Olympics.

Paulo, Frequenlin, driving a 250 horsepower 2,174 cc Talbot was the first to leave, and h followed the 103-mile course out of the cit through hilly country on top of the 3,000-foo escarpment that runs along the Atlanti coast

The first stage, which covered 62 miles a pavement, 40 miles of gravel, and a mile o cobble, ended here in Sao Jose Dos Campos Frequelin's time of the first stage's three

classification tests, which covered 36 mile was 36 minutes, 5t seconds.

The Brazilian teamof J. Fleck and S. Klein a Volkswagen Passat led the alcohol-fule category with 45:35. Alcohol is not accepted as a fuel in international racing, but Brazil ha promoted its use in normal driving as a substitute for gasoline.



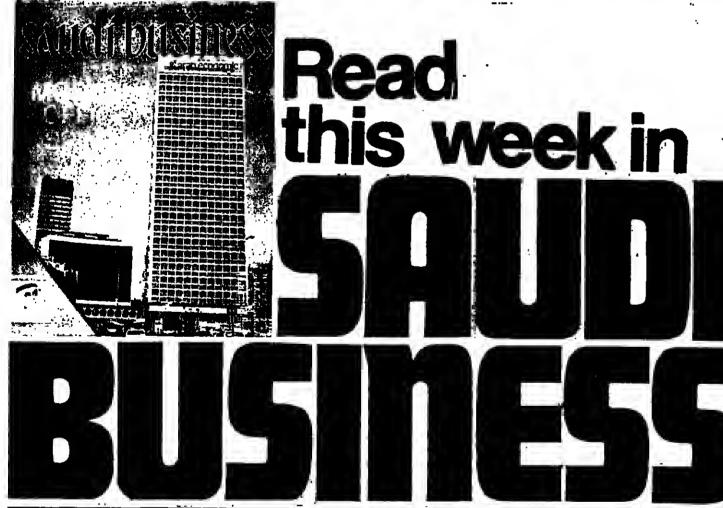
title. It is the eighth of the rallies on this year's circuit, and of a total of 76 entries, there were 25 foreigners, including teams from France,

The rally started at 7:00 p. m. local time (22:00 GVIT) Thursday in Sao

Yifter confident of a double





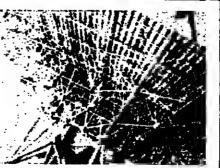




Before the boom business transactions in the Kingdom took over in an informal atmosphere in some plush suite of a five-star hotel. But now things are changing. Scott Pendleton talks to people and records his impressions on page 20 on how the concept of modern office space has finally taken root.



Not only the Kingdom's oil but its mines too have a significant record. In an interview with Younis Muhammad Isaac, Deputy Minister for Mines Ghazi Sultan talks about the generous financial incentives offered to foreign companies for exploration and outlines some of the mining work done by the companies.



Bahrain has taken over the advanced telecommunications company Cable and Wireless. The British company will keep 40 per cent of the shares and the Bahrain government and its nominees will claim the rest. Louise Denver reports on the takeover.

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can candidates in Rome on August 27, a Kenyan sports administrator said.

Charles Mukora, Chairman of the Kenya National Sports Council and also of the East and Ceotral Africa Amateur Athletic Board, said the move had been necessitated by the late cancellation of the Africa Championships.

Nigeria was to stage the championships, at which Africa's World Cup team was to have been chosen, in Benin City this month but called them off after a star runner, Dele Ndumbuisi Udo, died in an incident at a vehi-cle checkpoint io Lagos. "In the absence of another host country to

the championships, the Africa Amateur Athletic Confederation (AAAC) has decided on an inter-regional meeting in Rome," Mukora

Yifter, a tiny, balding figure who looks considerably older than his 38 years, is preparing for the World Cup by training at altitude at Debre Zeit, 30 miles (50 km) from Addis Ababa. He and the rest of the Ethiopian team are maintaining their training schedule despite the last-minute change in plans to select Africa's World Cup squad.

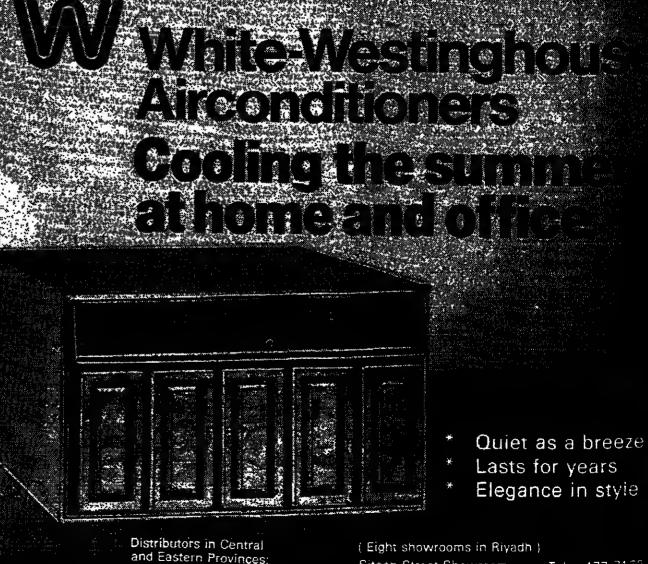
Yifter is quick to shrug off concern among Ethiopian officials and athletic fans about poor form and early-season injuries.

"I have no injuries which will affect my performance," Yifter said, adding that earlier in the season he had suffered "a slight muscle tear which caused some pain when I went into my final kick."

Yifter's atbletics successes bave made him a celebrity throughout Ethiopia. They bave also earned him a spacious villa in Addis Micuts Yifter

Ababa and a new car from the in grateful government.

Yifter is determined to win up his preser with a marathon gold medal at the 2384 Olympics in Los Angeles. He is exper av restore Ethiopia's trio mpbant tradition the Olympic marathon, begun by the hereftery Abebe Bikila in Rome in 1960 and Followin 1964 and maintained by Mamo Wolf of the 1964 and maintained by Mamo Wolde 1968 games in Mexico City. "I will revine after winning the Olympic marathon" he



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In U.S. Open

Clerc routs Purcell to make semifinals

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8 (AP) -Defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina dashed Mel Purcell's hopes for the second year in a row Friday night, beating the voune American 6-3, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

A year ago Clerc downed Purcell for the title, the two were seeded into the same quarrerfinal bracket, but the results were the same. It also marked the 2.3rd straight match victory for Clerc, who has won three tournaments since Wimbledon a month ago.

Clerc, seeded No. 2 will play Australian John Alexander, who ousted France's Gilles Moretton 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Top-sceded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Jose-Luis Damiani 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semifinals opposite No. 3 Guillermo Vilas. Vilas advanced by beating unseeded Ricardo Cano 6-3, 6-1.

In women's singles, top-seeded Andrea Jaeger and No. 2-seed Virginia Ruzici turned buck early challenges, then blew past their opponents with remarkable case in their concluding sets to advance to Saturday's championship round.

Lendl, ranked No. 4 in the world, was in control throughout, the match against Damiani, the tourney's No. 10 seed from Uruguny. "I broke his serve the very first game, and he never was able to break me. when I served," the Czech player said.

Lendl, serving, finished the match by tapping the ball underhanded just over the net. Damiani, playing back for a normal serve, was unable to get to the ball.

The victory for Vilas put him in the semifinals of this tournament for the fourth time in eight appearances here. His best finish was

Alexander at one time ranked eighth in the

when fourth-seeded Harold Solomon was beaten in an earlier round.

tion," Alexander said." Then Moretton upset two other seeded players, so I ve been a little

final match.

gled to a 7-6 first-set victory before demolish-ing No. 4-seed Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-0 in the second set....

Bayern Munich starts well

BONN, Aug. 8 (AFP) — Reigning champ-ions Bayern Munich got the West German Football season off to a whirling start defeating Bayer Leverkusen 6-2 at home Saturday.

In Falkirk, Central Scotland, Scottish foothall club Stirling Albion ended a goal famine which had lasted since 31 when Bohby Torrance scored the 32nd of their Scottish League Cup match against Falkirk here.

Torrance, playing his first competitive game for the club since his close season signing from Hibernian, gathered a ball in midfield and beat four defenders before shooting into the net, to equalize an earlier Falkirk goal. '

It was Stirling's first goal in nearly 24 hours of football and ended the worst sequence in

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runnerup to Jimmy Connors in 1979.

world, missed most of last year with a back injury and was rated only 182nd going into this week's tournament. He was not even in the main draw for the tourney and had to win two preliminary matches just to qualify.

"I'm just taking one match at a time," said the 30-year-old Alexander, who got a big lift

"Solomon was the seeded player in my secfortunate."

Jaeger, the pig-tailed 16-year-old schoolgirl from Lincolnshire, Illinois, who lost to Chris Evert-Lloyd in the women's finals a year ago, dispatched third-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-1 in their semi-

Ruzici, never this far in five previous appearances in the clay court tourney, strug-

In Eindhoven, Netherlands, Dutch mter-

national Rene Van de Kerkhof, 29, has

signed a two year contract to play for English

club Wolverhampton Wanderers for a trans-

Kerkhof of PSC Eindhoven has been cap-

ped 4.3 times for his country and played in the

World Cup in Munich in 1974 and Buenos

For Rene it will be the first separation in his

football career from twin brother Willy who

The twins made their debut together in an

amatier term in Brabant. They were taken on

by coach Kees Rijvers at FC Twente-

Enschede and later followed him to PSV

has been capped almost as many times.

fer fee of about 100,000 pounds.

Aires in 1978.

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resurges in U.S. racing

PARIS, Aug. 8 (AP) - After a year of crisis, and worrying over gates early this season, Grand Prix racing is taking off again.

"In the United States, it's ready to go like soccer, with our race this year, Detroit next year and possibly a New York Grand Prix in 1983," said William Winherger, vicepresident of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, which will stage the season closer October.

ico, Australia and other countries as well as the very best 16 venues for the coming world championships."

three races in the United States, Other sources said that if the exciting prospect of a New York race at the Old World's fair site the loser would be Long Beach, California, a popular venue for the Grand Prix circuit for the past six years.

Weinberger said he had a four-year contract with the racing teams, but Balestre stressed be had "warned all concerned that we have five sanctions only for this year and our first consideration for renewing it is that it's a real sporting event."

Both Weinberger, and Balestre were talking at last weekend's German Grand Prix, the second straight race to draw more than 80,000 spectators.

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ing," he said.

in confusion.

ring.

They are providing extraordinary

facilities for the race and I am overwhelmed

with the enthusiasm. "I hope it may encour-

age U.S. companies to follow the leads of

Europeans like Renault, Talhot, Alfa-

Romeo and Fiat -- via Ferrari, to compete

themselves in international Grand Prix rac-

It rained bottles,

not punches

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AFP) - A box-

ing program at the Madison Square Gar-

den annexe here ended in chaos Friday

night after frustrated spectators started

throwing bottles into the ring. The referee had to stop a fight in the

sixth round after Dominican Antonio

Cruz was struck on the knee by a piece of

flying glass. The bout between Cruz and

Rafael Solis of Porto Rico was ahandoned

Trouble among the spectators had

But their frustration boiled over when

the next bout ended with a first round

knock out. When the main bout of the

evening began they expressed their dis-

satisfaction by raining bottles into the

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started huilding up when a bout between Tony Salvadore of Canada and Domini-

can Tomas Dias was declared a draw.

The fans seem to have forgotten the war hetween FISA and the private teams, grouped as the Formula One Coostructors Association (FOCA), which threatened to destroy Formula One racing worldwide. FISA refused to sanction the Caesars

Palace event last year, finding the proposed track hehind the casino, in Balestre's words, 'spaghetti," But FISA has approved a slightly longer track with some faster corners, which it claims will fall hetween Monaco and Long Beach in speed, Long Beach organizer Chris Pook is a major consultant.

In private discussions, drivers were skeptical, saying there appeared no chances to pass and no chances to use any significant speed, with only a 600 yards (540 meters) straightaway. Contracted to drive there, they were reluctant to be quoted with criticism.

Weinberger has budgeted "between \$6 and 7 million for the race, with 45,000 assigned seats no standing - going from \$50 to 250 for the three-day event.

That event is favored by film star racer Paul Newman, who will be president of the race. Honorary, the prospect excites Balestre most now, bowever, of the 1982 race around the streets of Detroit, which be visited recently, meeting with the heads of Ford, American Motors, Goodyears and other major com-

Springboks suffer another setback

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP) - Citing the danger of violence and the cost of police protection, Mayor Edward I. Koch reversed positions Friday and said South Africans national rughy team will not be allowed to play in a New York City Stadium.

The mayor said he was acting on a letter from Police Commissioner Robert McGuire which said there was "A strong likelihood" that planned demonstrations would turn violent.

Koch had said on July 20 that, despite his opposition to South Africa's "racist policies", he would let the South African Springboks play an American All-Star team in a city.

At the time, Koch said he would allow the team to use Downing Stadium on Randall's Island because it would be improper to restrict the use of cityland for political reasons. Koch pointed out that the federal government had allowed the team to enter the country.

"The city of New York is not going to place political conditions on the use of its sports facilities," Koch said. "But public safety is paramount."

The possibility of violence " Is so great that it seems unlikely that any city facility would be suitable for such a match." Koch said.

McGuire said police protection would cost at least \$400,000 and involve 2,000 police officers, but that even that large a commitment would not guarantee that violence could be contained

Springboks win

Meanwhile. South Africa's Test hopes blossomed behind the barbed wire barricades of Invercargill's Rugby Park Friday as the tourists ground out a grim hut deserved 22-6 victory over Southland in the fifth match of the Rugby Union tour of New Zealand.

In the worst underfoot conditions of the tour to date, the Springboks met and matched Southland at their traditional forward game. warning New Zealand's All-Blacks that their acclimatisation to New Zealand conditions is complete.

The Springboks' forwards, largely matched in weight by the Southland eight, showed greater stamina, bolding playing surface to wear their opponents down and pave the way for a final-quarter scoring spree.

Louis Mollman dominated the lineouts for the tourists, earning his side a 30-14 possession advantage. The scrums were torrid affairs, with South Africa edging Southland off the ball through strength and technique, but All-Black flanker Ken Stewart's Southlanders racked up a 16-10 dominance of rucks and mauls and issued a final warning to the Springbok to improve in that area.

Back play was limited to the conditions, with both fly halves - Naas Botha for South Africa and All-Black reserve Brian McKech-

"It's taking off again worldwide," said President Jean- Marie Balestre of the ruling International Auto Sports Federation (FI-SA). "We have race applications from Mexthe American venues. We can afford to select

Balestre insisted FISA would only sanction comes about, and Las Vegas keeps its race, '

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It was "fabulous to see a Grand Prix organized in the world's auto capital, with the direct participation of the world's largest auto companies, with former president of General Motors, Elliot Estes, as president of the former organizing committee", Balestre,

Chappell would have tilted the balance--Hughes

SYDNEY, Aug. 8(AP) — Australian Test cricket captain Kim Hugbes believes Australia would be three-up to the Test series against England if former skipper Greg Chappell had toured.

"Chappell is the next best cricketer in the world to Viv Richards," Hughes told Richie Benaud in a Channel Nine sports interview recorded in England and broadcast here Saturday.

We would be three up now against England with Chappell's expereince. But Chappell said later in the program - hosted by his brother lan that he may not have been successful on the current tour.

Former Test batsman, Doug Walters said: 1 know how the boys are feeling over there they are now waiting for the hall to do something — if you wait loog enough it does." Walters said he would have been inclined

to "have a go" when the Australiaos were chasing small totals for victory.

Walters said he thought one-day cricket had an effect on the Australian players performances but, had they treated the slim margins needed for wins in the last two Tests as one day games, they might have won.

The Australians are now trailing two Tests to one with one drawn and two to be played.

Contini triumphs

STUTTGART, West Germany, Aug. 8 (R) — Italian Silvano Contini won the 1,300 kms (820 miles) tour of West Germany Cycle Race here Saturday with an overall time of 33 hours 14.29 minutes for the six-stage event. Contini, 29, took the leader's yellow jersey from Theo de Rooy after the third stage and had a 12 seconds edge over the Dutch rider at the finish. Tommy Prim of Sweden was third.

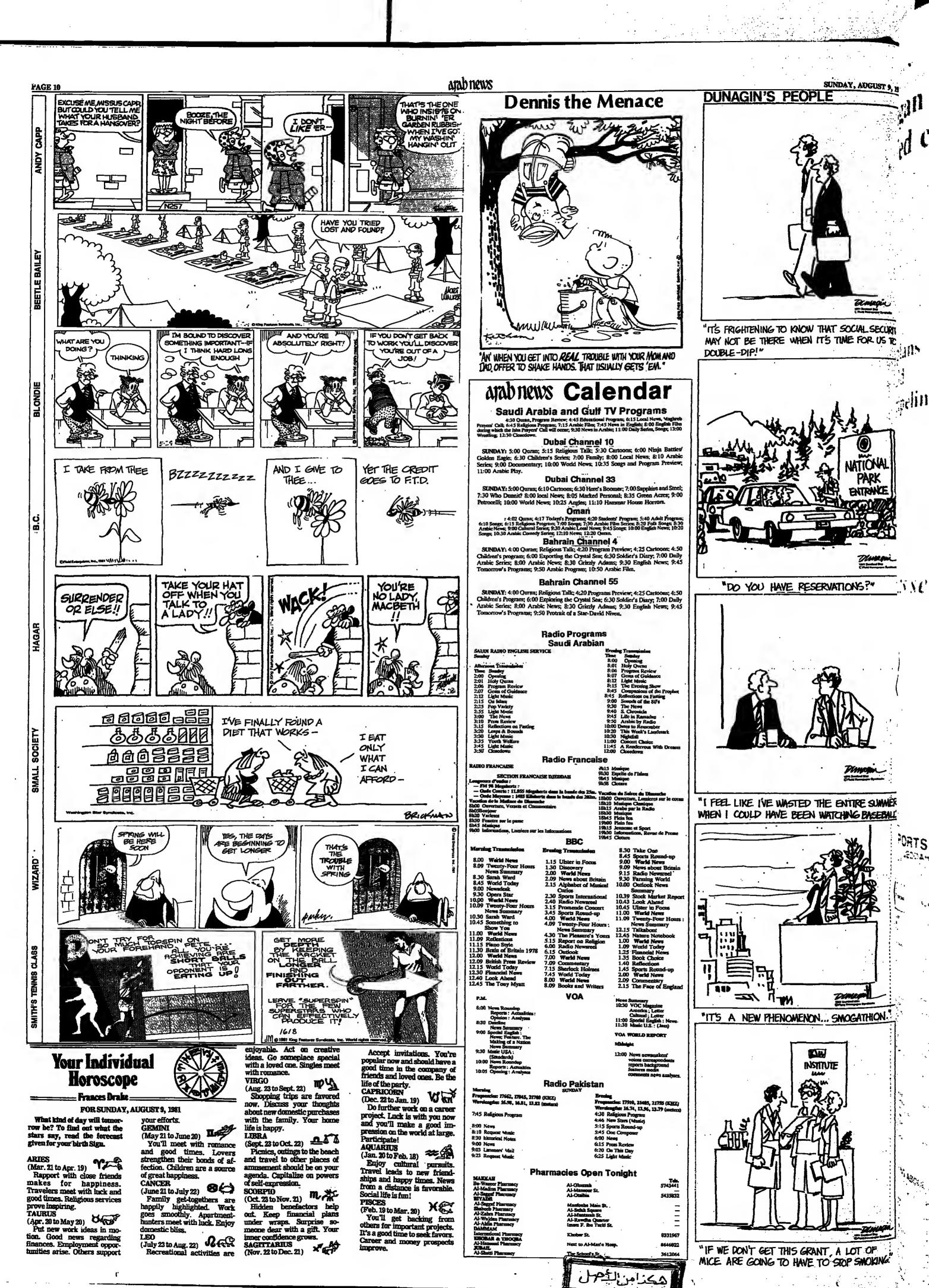
The final stage was raced in two sections, one of 123 kms (77 miles) and the other an individual time trial over 15 kms (9.4

miles). Belgian riders won hoth. Pol Verschuere won the first in 3:09 .05 hours and Gerry Verlinden took the individual event in 12:56.1 minutes.

Leading placings in the final half stage: 1. Gerry Verlinden (Belgium) 12:56.1 min; 2. Silvano Contini (Italy) 12:56.3; 3. Alfons de Wolf (Belgium) 12:57.3; 4. Gregor Braun (W. Germany) 13:03.3; 5. Daniel Gisinger (Switzerland) 13:03.5.

Final overall placings: 1. Silvano Contini (Itlay) 33:14:29; 2. Theo de Rooy (Nether-lands) 33:14:41; 3. Tommy Prim (Sweden) 33:15:12; 4. Gerry Verlinden (Belgium) 33:15:13; 5. Alfons de Wolf (Belgium) 33:15:17.

nie for Southland --- electing to kick for position rather than move the ball.



To avert recession

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Reagan urges easing of Fed credit policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AFP) — Specu-lation about a long-awaited downturn in U.S. interest rates has risen here as a result of new statements by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan about the growing dangers of recession.

Regan's first warning Friday that a toooght Federal Reserve credit policy could bring on a recession, came against a background of contradictory economic data making it tougher than ever to predict a clear short-term interest rate trend.

Regan told the New York Times that U.S. monetary authorities -- the "Fed" is officially independent of the administration should ease their credit policy.

Pointing out that the growth of the money supply for the first half of the year was below the Fed's own targets for 1981, the treasury secretary said: "If it stays there, you're going to have a recession."

According to the Federal Reserve, the

Iraq plans to build new pipeline

AMMAN, Aug. S (AP) - Iraq bas decided to build a new pipeline linking its oilfields to a terminal on the Red Sea south of Jordan's port of Agaba, the leading Jordanian newspaper Al -Rai reported Saturday.

The new pipeline, which will run across Saudi Arabia's northern desert, will provide a new sbipping outler for Iraq, whose oil shipments through the Arab Gulf have been stopped by the war with Iran for the last 10 months, according to the newspaper,

Without mentioning any sources, the paper said Jordan had pledged to grant Iraq all the necessary facilities for the new pipeline to the terminal south of Agaba.

NEW YORK, Aug. S(AP) - Demand for

paper and ink seems sure to be strong for the

rest of the summer as the United States' finan-

cial experts churn out reports, pamphlets and

The measure, given final approval by Con-

gress carly in the past week, creates what has

in American tax law in almost 30 years.

books on a new U.S. tax bill.

growth in the money supply, calculated on the basis of notes in circulation and available deposits, was 2.2 percent in tha first half of 1981, against a target ranging between 3.5 and six percent.

The tight monetary policy, designed to beat down inflation, has rocketed interest rates, contributing to a recent steep climh by the U.S. dollar. Reagan's comments marked the first time that a member of President Ronald Reagan's administration warned the Federal Reserve against over enthusiasm.

Regan said that the prime rate of 20.5 percent was currently at its high point, but he added that "we would be incky" to see it come down to 13 percent before the cod of the year. The treasury secretary also declared: "The real effect (of the president's economic program) will not come until the second or third quarters of 1982, most likely in the third quarter."

Monetary figures often cause heated controversy between U.S. financial authorities, but the Fed and the treasury had appeared until now to agree on the money supply pol-ICY.

The administration was highly satisfied that inflation was being forced down, running at an annual rate of under 10 percent since March and was prepared to tolerate a slight recession at some stage..

Therefore economic observers were surprised Friday to hear that unemployment had fallen back to seven percent of the economically active population, its lowest rate for the last 15 months.

The good news was so unexpected that it had the opposite effect on the stock market than might logically be expected, sending share prices down. Market analysis noted that investors presumably feared that the authorities would take advantage of the unemployment figures to keep up their tight monetary policy. The market stood up well this week to a first \$8,500 million treasury bond issue. But analysts were reluctant to predict how the market would react when subsequent blocks of the issue, to total \$22,000 millioo hit it over the next few week.

Wall Street

Tax cuts seen to inject new life in mart

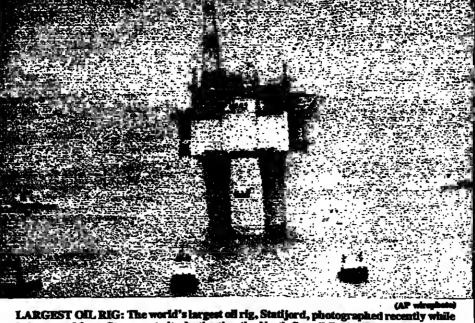
Most people in the financial world see the

bill as an important plus over the long term.

But how much benefit it might bring in the

near future is a subject of much greater dis-

That uncertainty showed in the erratie per-



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LARGEST OIL RIG: The world's largest oil rig, Statijord, photographed recently while being towed from Stanvger to its destination the North Sea oil fields. The rig is over 200 meter tall.

Dam washed away **Rains damage Soviet crops**

MOSCOW, Aug. B (R) - Storms and typhoons in the Soviet far east bave brought serious flooding and caused severe damage to crops over the past few days, newspapers reported Friday.

The trade union daily Trud said an average months's rain bad fallen within a few hours in the region around Khabarovsk, close to the Pacific coast, and more rain was forecast, According to the reports, a bydro-electric dam was washed away by overflowing rivers and much of the cereal crops in the east coastal region was now under water.

Flash floods had also submerged homes and the main road from Khabarovsk to Vladivostock under three feet of water, they said.

The daily Sovietskaya Ross, giving the first indication of casualties said 15 caravans housing timber workers bad been swep1 into the sea when a wall of muddy water hit one coastal settlement, It said 7,000 bouses had been flooded in another nearby region and

army helicopters were evacuating families. The region is not one of the Majoh graingrowing areas of the Soviet Union, Most crops come from central and European areas, which have had hot sunny weather over the pasi months.

Th farm daily Selskaya Jizn said the Soviet Union could again face serious problems over its barvest of grain for animal feed this year, and meat output could be seriously affected. It said that so far planned production of bay has been met to the extent of only 72 percent.

The worst difficuldes had been experienced in Siberia, it said, adding that in the Lake Baykal region of Chita the plan had been only 30 percent fulfilled, while in the nearby Buria0a area only 16 percent of the target had been met.

these frost-threatened areas, the paper noted. It stressed that the climate is not the only

cause for the poor results. Mismanagement was also a factor in several regions of Siberia, the paper said, adding that officials did not. know how to organize their work nor how to provide peasants with incentives.

The article reflected concern among those responsible for Soviet agriculture, and apparently confirmed latest estimates by American experts which tend to pessimism, The state department has forecast that the Soviet Union will have to import 38 million tons of grain herween 1981 and 1982 compared with 33.5 million tons the previous year. The state department has also forecast that the Soviet wheat harvest this year will total 200 million tons compared with Moscow's official target of 236 million tons.

"The drug trade in Hong Kong itself is not sue because mong is very wei

Financial Roundup **Riyal adjusted against dollar**

By J. H. Hammond

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JEDDAH, Aug. 8 - The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency - SAMA - in a circular to the Kingdom-hased hanks, Saturday announced the devaluation of the rival against the dollar from 3.4100 to 3.4200. This takes the new commercial bank's dollar selling rate to the public to 3,4242. The SAMA move is the ninth devaluation this year and is in line with the general devaluation of world currencies against the dollar. Market analysts and local dealers were taken by surprise by the SAMA move, as the agency had rarely made a parity change on a Saturday during the last year, hut others said that it showed the general feeling in financial circles concerning the greatly appreciated value of the American dollar.

The effect of the SAMA devaluation move was to temporarily raise rival interest rate levels, which came off as the market quickly adjusted to the move. However, by late afternoon some local and Bahrainbased dealers reported a slight firming of rival deposit rates, especially in the sbort periods. This reflected a continuing assessment that the dollar will open stroog on the European markets Monday after its rela-Ovely strong closing on the New York markets Friday. The release of the money supply figures in the United States showed MI - B going down by a mere \$200 million and the markets concluded that the present tight American dollar interest rate policy was likely to convinue to combat inflation, The dollar certainly closed strong in New

ple to attend a special OPEC meeong to dis-

cuss the present glut in the world oil market.

that the 13 members of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were soll discussing a date and venue for the

Oil industry sources said they expected the

HONG KONG, Aug. 8 (AFP) - Banks in

Hong Kong were apparently involved in

monetary transactions connected with the

shipment of narcotics from the golden

triangle of Laos, Cambodia and Thailand,

U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa has disclosed

"I have had a considerable briefing on the

financial importance of Hong Kong in

facilitating the drug trade from the golden

triangle," Sen. Hayakawa, chairman of the

U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Sub-

committee on East Asia and Pacific affairs,

told reporters Friday after two days of talks

meeting.

here.

with local officials.

But he told the official Kuwait news agency

York on the exchange markets, Friday. The British pound fell by another cent to 1.7925 levels, adding worries that further fails to 1.75 levels could be expected unless the British MLR — minimum lending rate is raised. The German mark weakened from 2.51 levels to close at 2.5310 in New York, also raising fears of a 2.55 mark/yen exchange level - the lowest for seven years. Of all the currencies though, the Japanese yen was very "firm" against the week. The French franc on the other hand seemed to have given up the will to fight back at it closed at 6.09 levels against the dollar.

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On the local exchange.spot riyal/dollar exchange rates opened at 3.4210-20 after the SAMA devaluation move, but very quickly moved up to levels of 3 4230 - 60 in face of some strong demand for dollars out of Bahrain as some institutions tried to cover some positions. This upward trend in the exchanges soon worked itself into the interest rates and rival deposit rates firmed. One-month J1BOR bid-offer rates were quoted $20 - 20 \frac{1}{2}$ percent on opening, fell to $19 \frac{1}{2} - 20$ percent after the devaluation. but quickly rose to the opening levels. Week-fixed funds were quoted at 22 - 24 percent and two weeks at 21 - 23 percent - the highest yet this year. Some commercial hanks were quick off the mark by putting up their overdraft rates on the rival to be bad news for those attempting to borrow

dollar, holding its ground at 2.34.05 after having tumbled to 243.00 levels in mid-

25 percem and even higher, which should this month.

Kuwait to attend OPEC talks KUWAIT, Aug. S (R) — Kuwaio Oil Minister Sbeikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabab conference to take place in Geneva or in Vienna, OPEC's beadquarters, possibly in mid-Augusı. Nigeria, the worst-hit country, said Friday his country had agreed in princi-

has called for the meeting to discuss the glut. The glut has forced producers to trim output or slash prices to attract huyers.

Lihyan Foreign Affairs Secretary Alu Ahdel-Salam Tureiki, who is discussing the glut during a Gulf tour, arrived in Bahrain Friday after visiong Kuwait and the United Arah Emirates,

'Hong Kong banks abet drug traffic²

amounts of money and I think Hong Kong is trying to seek that authority," he added.

The senator was speaking at a press conference before he left for Bangkok on the first leg of tour of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member states -Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia,

Malaysia, Singapore. Asked what he would be discussing the Senator said that with Thailand and the Philippines especially, the United States had mutual security problems to discuss "and these are among the things I am going to investigate."

As for ASEAN as a whole, the Senator its member countries were poten-

formance of the stock market over the past been described as the most extensive changes week. Prices rallied on Wednesday, but hy When President Ronald Reagan first week's end they were back in retreat. proposed it, it contained only two basic ele-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

and more sustainable econome growth than would have heen possible if the policies of the past decade and a half had been continued.

"If we are correct, then our long-standing bullishness on common stocks may well prove conservative. This will he especially true later in the decade, since the effects of the Reagan approach on the investment decision-making process will be mote fully realized with the passage of time." No legislative program can provide an overnight

This is far worse than expected even in

nichts — a three-step reduction in individual income taxes, and faster depreciation writcoffs for anyone owning capital assets.

In its final form, after a labyrinthine journey through the legislative process, it "has 104 major provisions and innumerable subsections," notes Lee J. Seidler, an analyst at the Wall Street firm of Bcar, Stearns and Co. A mong other things, the cconomic recoverv tax act of 1981 'shows the impossibility of passing simple tax laws,' Seidler remarked in one of the first analyses of the hill to surface from Wall Street.

There are many more expected, given the impact the measure could have, not just for individual taxpayers, but for the economic outlook and prospects for the securities mar-

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wound up with a net loss of 9.80 points for the week, closing at 942.54. The New York stock exchange composite .e index, by contrast, rose .63 to 76.58, while the market value index at the American stock exchange gained 7.55 to 369.52. Big Board Volume averaged 44.77 million shares a day, against 40.08 million the week before.

"The passage of the Reagan administraoon's tax program is an enormously positive development for the nation's well-being and for the stock market outlook," the Value Line investment Survey concluded.

"In our view, the legislation will lead to a potentially extended period of increased savigs and investment. That in turn will bring about greater productivity, lower inflation

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panacea for economic problems evolved over several decades."

Seidler at Bear Stearns emphasized that many actions mandated by the bill take effect only gradually. The first income tax cut, which takes effect this fall, is 'minute,' he pointed out, amounting to a decrease of 1.25 percent from what individuals would have paid otherwise for all of 1981.

Meanwhile, 'bracket creep' continues, for the ome being at least, and more increases are on the way in social security taxes. Thus, for the next year or so, most taxpavers will be paying more, not less, Seidler says. "In effect," he observers, "the tax hill is not so much a cut as it is a promised cut. If the economy does not improve significantly by early 1983, the administration will be faced with enormous budget deficits or the necessity to ask Congress to reverse some of the promised cuts."

Philippines gets \$100 million loan

LONDON, Aug. \$(AFP) - The governor of the Central Bank of the Philippines, Jaime, C. Laya, signed here a \$100 million eurocurrency loan granted to the Philippines by a-group of 24 banks from various countries.

The proceeds will be used to complement a \$150 million loan from the World Bank to finance a \$250 million industrial project. This project will consist of various schemes, so far unspecified, which firms from the private sector will be invited to submit.

Dr. Laya told a press conference that this project, the largest World Bank co-financing, yet in Asia, marked a departure from practice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) - The

World Bank predicts that the gap between

the rich and poor countries will grow in the

1980s, even under the most optimistic fore-

How much that gap widens, the bank said

Casts.

industrial oations.

Arab Fund lends Morocco \$85m

BEIRUT, Aug. g (AP) - The Arab Monetary Fund has granted Morocco an \$85-million loan to help overcome a budget deficit and to improve its balance of payments, the United Arab Emirates news agency Wam reported Saturday.

Agreements for the loan were signed Saturday in Abu Dhabi hy the fund's chairman, Muhammad Mahmoud Al-Imam, and by the charge d'affaires at the Moroccan embassy there, AG-Makki Kwan, Warn said. "This is the first time the Arah Monetary Fund granted such a loan to face an extraordinary situation," Al-Imam was quoted as

saving. Since the fund started granting loans in 1978, it has handed out a total of about \$313 million, of which Morocco has received \$164 million. Wam said

Fruits destroyed

to protect prices

BONN, Aug. \$(AFP) - A million tons

of fruit and vegetables were destroyed in

European Community member countries

between 1979 and 1980 to maintain price

stability, the West German Consumers'

250 million marks (\$100 millioo), the

association said oo the hasis of community

figures which have not yet been published.

It said that only five percent of fruit listed

for destruction was distributed to social

The destruction cost the community

Association reported here Friday.

tially an enormous market for American' controlled and governed, but the monetary transactions in connection with the transhipment of drugs from their ulomate source to their ultimate destination is negotiated apparently through Hong Kong banks," the Senator said.

anks," the Senator said. "One of the ways of breaking the drug traffic is simply having the legal power to examine abnormal transfers of large

agricultural products and manufactures. At the same time, he added, the United States "is potendally an important customer for their oil, their own agricultural products, their handicrafts and many other things." "We look forward to an enormous increase in trade between ourselves and the ASEAN countries," the Senator said.

.town for sale **One-man'U.S**

MILLICAN, Oregon, Aug. 8 (AP) -Slap down \$150,000 and this sagchrushcovered desert town is yours, jackrabhits included.

Bill Mellin is selling the gas station, store, odd huildings and g0 acres (32 hectares) that comprise Millican. Also the airport, which is just a bulldozed strip, one of many emergency fields strung out over the vast eastern Oregon desert.

"I've had a few nibbles,' Mellin shrugs. In the four months since he put Millican up for sale, be was not been fighting off huvers. Millican is perched on a high desert bluff in central Oregon along U.S. Highway 20, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) east of bend. It is not an incorporated town and the U.S. postal service does not acknowledge its existence, but the state bighway division put Millican on the maps. After 35 years, Mellin, a ruddy-faced,

rough-talking man, is ready to pall up stakes. He buried his wife, Helen, and a daughter on the property. At 63, be worries about his own bealth.

'That's why I'd better cash in the chips and get out of the game,' be says. Until recently, Viellin's companions were mostly animals: his gog, Tramp, and his cat, Morris, and hundreds of jackrabbits that bop through.

Someomes a visitor would pause for gas or refreshment.

Last month, he hired Greg Hilliard, a 32-year-old camper who stopped in to buy supplies, to help with chores while Mellin tends to customers in the store, shotgun at his side.

Originally from Portland, Mellin left in 1964 to buy a ranch. Instead, he bought Millican. It 'fit the pocketbook', he says. For the first 17 years there was no electricity. Once there was a telephone, but when equipment was modernized a few years ago. Mellin refused to pay a \$2,000 installation charge. Millican comes with a couple of rarely

used motel units, a few sway-backed homestead bouses and living quarters, behind the store.

Over the years, Mellin has nursed a few grand schemes to lure more business to his wayside. One idea was to provide a little gambling and, perhaps, a little female companionship for lonely travelers. 'It would go, it would go,' Mellin savs excitedly.'

Today, people are visiong the bigh desert with no prodding from Mellin. Millican sits in the center of an areas set aside by the bureau of land management for off-road bikes and, three miles (five kms) to the south, bang-glidder enthusiasts flock to pine mountain.

Mellin remembers reading of an earlier Millican owner who boasted of being Oregoo's one-man town. 'there were letters from women all over the world wanting to put an eod to this one-man town stuff, he says, shaking his head. 'This old man ain't quite ready for that yet."

Seoul borrows over \$4 billion

SEOUL, Aug. g (AP) - South Korea has obtained \$4.5 billion in foreign loans so far this year, accounting for 58 percent of the year's target of \$7.7 billion, officials said Saturday.

They said that there should be no prohlem for Korea to secure enough foreign capital this year in view of the nation's improving credit raongs on the international money markets.

Government economic planners have said that Korea would bave to borrow about \$7.7 hillion for 1981 to belp cover the nation's current account deficits and maintain a reasonable level of foreign exchange reserves. A government projection lists a current account deficit of \$5.2 billion for the same 1991

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in its 1981 "world development report," depends largely on the policies of the richest Report for the 139-member bank was the last major survey ordered by former Presi-

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dent Robert S. McNamara, A.W. Clausen took over the bank's helm on July 1. The report, released Sunday, outlined two

possible economic trends. In the more optimistic, or "high case," scenario, the report said the Western industrial powers could maintain their annual 3.3 percent growth rate of the 1970s through the first half of the 1980s and raise it to 4 percent, but the report said those goals cannot be achieved unless the industrialized countries increase production, particularly of energy, curb energy consumption, hold the rise in the real cost of energy to three percent over the decade, contain inflation, yet permit sufficiently rapid growth to reduce unemployment.

This scenario also assumes no additional trade barriers by the industrial countries, and savings levels of 1980 and make more efficient use of their capital. "If the industrial countries fail to make the necessary adjustmeots," the report warns, "their growth is likely to suffer a setback,"

2.6 percent in the first half of the 1980s and rebounding only to 3 percent in the second half." The difference between the scenarios is not just one of growth rates," the report says, but a fundamental difference of outlook.

In the 'high case,' poverty is steadily pushed back in the developing countries, world trade expands considerably, overall adjustment in the world economy is made easier. In the low case, economic development slows down and poverty affects everlarger numbers of people.

The high case calls for an increase of \$4 billioo a year in aid to the low income countries. With the wealthier countries worried about their own situations, the report says,

increased aid is unlikely. The report says 750 million of the world's people live in absolute poverty, which Mac-Namara once defined as "a condition of life so governed by disease, illiteracy, mainutrition and squalor, as to deny its victims the basic human necessities," Under the 'low case, the bank said there would be 850 m.1-

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lion living in absolute poverty by 1990. In 1980, the annual income of the average citizen in the non-Communist industrial

countries was \$10,660, against \$220 in lowincome countries. In 'high case' scenario, the average citizen

of the industrial countries will be earning \$20,200 a year by 1990. The prediction for low-income countries is a rise to only \$260 a year. Middle income countries like Mexico, South Korea, Kenya, Uruguay, Spain would be able to improve at the rate of 3.4 percent a year and the oil exporters at 4 percent.

Under the 'low case' scenario, income in industrial countries would increase to \$13,380 against \$230 dollars in the poorest countries.

The bank's high case is more pessimistic than it was last year because last year's calculaoons did not account for the hig increase in oil prices.

"The 1980s have begun on a sluggish note," the report says, with growth slowing down, inflation still not overcome, oil prices rising, and as a result the cost of imports still much higher than their income from exports. However, it believes the recession in industrial countries has probably bottomed out, and expects recovery to take place in late 1091 of early 1982.

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World Bank holds little hope for poor states that poor countries will at least match their That scenario envisions growth drop up to



Crowds gather in Belfast 9th hunger striker dies in Irish prison

BELFAST, Aug. 8 (AP) — Hunger striker Thomas Mellwee died Saturday on the 62nd day of his fast, the ninth Irish nationalist guerrilla to succumb in the protest at the Maze Prison neur here, Britain's Northern Ireland Office announced.

"Thomas Gerard Mellwee, a prisoner in the Maze Prison died today at 11:27 a.m. Hetook his own fife by refusing food and medical attention for to2 days," said up office spokesanan.

Before his death. Mellwee was said by his supporters to have been suffering kidney. problems and his left eve, his only good eye, was said to have become infected. The right eye was last in the premature explosion of a bomb he was carrying in 1976.

It was on that mission that Mellwee was captured by police. He was later convicted of manslaughter in the death of a woman burned to death by an incendiary device he planted and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Eight other convicted guerrilas have

Ne Win decides to resign

RANGOON, Aug. 8 (AFP) - Burmese strong man Ne Win has decided to retire from the presidency on the grounds of failing health and old age. Preisdent Ne Win made the surprise announcement at the final session of the fourth ruling Burma Socialist Program Party (BSPP) congress here Saturday. He hasten the country, first as a military died in the Maze since the fast was begun hy Bohhy Sands March 1 in a hid for what the nationalists call more "Humahe" treatment for them in the prison.

McIlwee's death leaves five jailed guerrillas on hunger strike. Crowds began gathering Saturday afternoon in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast, summoned hy the ritual whistleblowing and banging of trashcan lids that has accompanied the deaths of the other nationalists.

In the city's Springfields road and Beech-mount areas, vehicles were hijacked and set afire. But there were no immediate reports of attacks on security forces.

McIlwee, from Bellaghy, county Londonderry, was a member of the Irish Republican Army's militant "Provisional" wing. He had been imprisoned since 1977, charged with mounting a massive bomh blitz in Ballymena, county Antrim, in 1976.

The Northern Ireland Office reported that Fnday night, he was visited in the Maze by his girlfriend, Delores O'Neil, another IRA guerrilla serving a life sentence on bombing charges. She was given special permission for the visit and was taken under heavy guard from her own cell in the Armagh women's

. McIlwee's death follows by a week those of two other guerrilla hunger strikers, Kevin Lynch, 25, who died last Saturday and Kieran Doherty, who succumbed a day later. It also follows meeting in Belfast of about

400 relatives of the hunger strikers and other nationalists jailed at the Maze. The meeting ended with a strong vow of support for the protest. There had been reports that the families were divided over the protest.

The demands by the hunger strikers, all members of the IRA or the splinter guerrilla group, the Irish National Liberation Army, are for "the right to wear their own cloth, to refrain from penal work, to associate freely among themselves, to receive more visits and mail and to have their sentences reduced for good behavior.



MAGNIFIED IMPURITY: What appears to be a massive small-like creature humbering across a vast humar expanse is actually a microscop impurity in an advanced alloy under investigation at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York. The developmental alloy, which is easily magnetized, could someday cut energy losses in motors and transformers, saving hundreds of millions of dollars a year. The photograph was taken with a scanning electron microscope hy chemist Craig D. Robertson. It shows an area that was magnified 3,000 times.

Rebel forces back with junta **Bolivian generals patch up quarrel**

LA PAZ, Aug. 8 (R) - Bolivia's feuding generals have patched up their quarrel over who will run the country and rebel leader Alberto Natusch Busch saul his forces ha been handed over to the military junta which took power last Tuesday.

mands and that he was withdrawing to private life. He said the statement was the last he would be making. eneral neaded a revolt which led to

Tuesday's overthrow of President Luis Gar-

cia Meza in Bolivia's 190th in 156 years. But

the junta led by Air Force Condr. Waldo Ber-

nal assumed control of the country and

ordered Gen. Natusch and his supporters to

ple, with the firm objective that we are sure that civilians and solidiers, without having to resort to armed confrontations, can achieve a chmate of understand which allows to peace, institutional and citizens' guarantees to which Bolivians have a right," he added. Gen. Natusch and Gen. Lucio Anez Rivero took control of Santa Cruz, 500 kms southeast of here, on Monday and demanded the resignation of President Garcia Meza. When Gen. Garcia Meza stepped down, they refused to accept the authority of the junta which took power in La Paz. They demanded the appointment of a president chosen by the armed forces' officers and revival of constitutional freedoms lost when Gen. Garcia Meza ousted the democratic caretaker government of President Lidia Gueiler in July last year.

400 killed nd inGambiar rebellion

400 persons died when left-wing rebels mind to seize power in the tiny West African staff of Gambia last week, medical sources said Saturday. Senegalese troops who crushed the revolt after a week had arrested more than a persons but were still looking for its leader

Kukli Samba Sanyang. The United Nations has piedged 500 ton of rice and 200 tons of cooking oil for immediate free distribution to Gambians fat lowing a request by the Banjul government for food and medicine, officials said here.

About 80 American tourists and members of diplomats' families were to be evacuated by the U.S. Air Force to Dakar and a number of Britons were to fly out in a British Air Force transport plane, diplomatic sources

Senegalese troops requested hy Gambian President Dawda Jawara to crush the cour freed about 1.30 European and American tourists from two hotels last Wednesday, They had been trapped following the leftist revolt on July 30.

Three members of the crack British commando regiment, the Special Air Service (SAS), have been in Banjul since last Tuesday hut have not taken part in any operations, military sources said,

Sir Dawda's senior wife, Lady Thielal N Diaye, said when she and her four children were freed last Wednesday that two Europeans had seized the two rebels guarding her, hut she did not say who they were. British press reports said the SAS carried out the operation.

One of 160 hostages rescued last Thursday from a barracks, where the rebels made their last stand, said Sanyang had not been seen there since last Sunday when he had told his followers he was going to nearby Guinea-Bissau for reinforcemeots,

Senegalese military sources said Friday the oops hoped to capture the 28-yearrebel leader soon. He had been seen in r village on the road to southern Senegal, the said.

ruler, then is a socialist president, since he averthrew the joyer meet of UNu nearly 20veals acre.

"I have chosen this particular time to request permission to retire from state leadership in order to ensure a smooth transition of power," he said. The Burmese leader declared that although a nation existed for hustateds a years," the life span of man is hunited."

"Therefore it is better to hring about a transmion in the time of your own choice and not wait till circumstances force you to do Studies and Ne Win added he also wanted to give up the chairmanship of the party but was requested hy his comrades not to do so.

"I shall continue to lead the country as the president until the state election in October." he said. Ne Win was re-elected chairman of the BSPP Friday by the new 260-member party central committee.

Ne Win came to power in 1962 in the aftermath of a successful bloodless coup he masterminded as the then defense chief of staff. He has held the dual posts of party charman and president ever since. Ne Win's retirement will be the first voluntary handover of power in Burnoa's Instory.

Court orders surgery against parents' wish 470 NDON, Aug. 81 APD -- A London appears tourt has aethorized doctors to operate on a Mongoloid baby in an attempt to save the child's life against the workes of its parents.

The 1 second baby was given only a few more days to live because it has a serious intestinal disease, in addition to Mongolism (severe mental retardation).

Having been told the surgery could leave their already massively handicapped child with heart problems, the parents argued against the operation on grounds that "nature has made its own arrangements to terminate a life which could not be funitfal."

A lower court ruling sided with the parents. But the appeals court decided Fnday that no one could say that the child could no: be "happy in part" after the operation.



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The British have refused to grant them, saying they will giving the guerrillas political legitimacy.

The outlawed IRA and INLA are fighting to end Northern Ireland's status as a British province and unite the protestant-dominated North with the largely Catholic Irish Republic to the South. Mcllwee was alleged to have been the leader of a hand of "Prvos" that planted 32 bombs and incendiary devices in shops and buses in October, 1977.

Even before Mellwee's death Saturday. authorities in Northern Ireland were bracing for trouble. Sunday is the 10th anniversary of the British policy of interning suspected Irish terrorists without trial, and street demonstrations were expected to coincide with the first activist roundups. At one protest Saturday, outside Belfast's city hall, nine persons were arrested in clashes with police. More than 2,000 suspected guerrillas were interned before the British government ended the practice in 1976. But the bitterness it sowed among the province's Roman Catholic minority still sparks street demonstrations. and it is thought to be among the motivations for the Maze hunger striker.

Fire, floods engulf areas in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP) - Heavy rains forced the evacuation of thousands of residenrs in the Soviet far east while factory and collective farm workers battled fires in pear bogs surrounding the Soviet capital over the weekend, newspapers reported.

A month's worth of rain fell near the Soviet city of Khaharovsk near the Chinese border during a few hours one day this week, inundating 30 settlements and tens of thousands of acres of farm land, according to a report Saturday in the newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet Council of Trade Unions.

The flooding destroyed highways and bridges, hut residents were evacuated to safe areas where they received supplies hy helicopter, the paper said.

The newspapers gave no details on casualties or damages from either the floods : in the east or the fires in the west of the nations. Soviet media accounts of natural calamities seldom give such information.

The newspaper Komsomolskava Pravda, organ of the young Communists League. on Friday described peat fires around Moscow which it hinted were the worst since similar blazes in 1972, which claimed at least two lives.

The Soviet press already described this summer as the hottest since 1972, when temperatures reached record levels and scorched the Soviet grain harvest.

Typhoon hits India

NEW DELHI, Aug. 8 (AP) - A powerful vphoon battered India's northeastern coastline Saturday, ripping out telecommunication poles and knocking down huts in Orissa state. the United News of India reported.

At least one person was killed and two were injured, UNI said. The storm swept in from the Bay of Bengal uprooting trees and disrupting power supply

The agreement was reached at a four-hour meeting here Friday night between Gen. Natusch and the three-man junta. The meeting was arranged by Catholic church leaders when the dispute between the generals threatened to develop into civil war.

After returning to his base in the eastern city of Santa Cruz, Gen. Natusch said in a. radio broadcast that he had handed his rebel troops over to their normal military com-

lav their arms, Gen. Natusch said in his broadcast the two sides signed a document at Friday night's meeting agreeing to a "a period of detente." He said there had been "neither winners nor. losers" as a result of the meeting.

"There is one winner. The Bolivian peo-

In Belgian scandal Eyskens' aide implicated

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 (AFP) - An examining magistrate ordered the seizure of documents from the office of Belgian Vice Premier Jose Desmarets last month, Two Flemish newspapers reported Saturday.

According to the Liberal daily Het Loatste Nieuws and the Socialist De Worgen the documents were not related to ministerial functions and Desmarets was not present when police visited his office. Desmarets, a member of the Francophone Christian Socialist Party, is deputy minister for French community affairs in Prime Minister Mark Eyskens' cabinet.

Saturday's reports came as the Belgian government faces a deepening political scandal involving the right-wing of the Christian Socialist Party. The reports noted that the raid on Desmarets' office wasled by the magistrate heading inquiries into the financial dealings of party right-wingers. Earlier this year the treasurer of the

party's right-wing group, Benoir de Bonvoisin, was sacked after evidence was pub-

lished linking him to the formation of an extreme right paramilitary youth group which infringed Belgian law.

In recent months Belgian newspapers have reported a number of alleged "political burglaries" from offices and names of people connected with the investigations and this week the French language daily Le Soir dubbed the growing scandal as" watergate in Brussels".

Files had been stolen from the home of the examining magistrate as well as from lawyers involved in the case and the paper suggested a fire which gutted the offices of the leftist weekly magazine Pour in June may have been started deliberately. Shortly before the fire the magazine had announced plans to publish extensive documentary evidence on rightwing finances and the international contacts of Belgium's extreme right.

Le Soir asked if Watergate-style "plumbers" were involved in a campaign to cover up rightist activities in the country.

During World War II **Brezhnev** named in abduction case

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 8 (AP) -A former Soviet Red Army lieutenant claimed in a newspaper interview here Saturday that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was in command of a special squad that abducted Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest during the close of World War II.

"I have met several of the officers in the special political army unit which planned and curried out the kidnapping of Wallenberg. And Brezhnev was in command of the unit," Yaakov Leontevich Lakhotsky-Menaker was quoted as saying to Stockholm tabloid ftonbladet.

Lakhotsky-Menaker, who was granted permission to leave the Soviet Union in 1979, was interviewed by the Swedish newspaper in Israel, where he now lives.

Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis in Budapest at the end of the war in a campuign mainly sponsored by the United States, was arrested by the Soviets in January 1945.

The Soviets, who believed Wallenberg was a German or an American spy, claimed two months later that the Swedish diplomat had been killed by Hungarian Nazis,

But according to several witnesses, the Soviets had brought Wallenberg to Romania and then to a Museow prison. The Kremlin enter a secto à la contrata de Swede diod in a

Moscow prison in 1947, a story disclaimed repeatedly over the years by a number of testimonies by ex-prisoners.

Brezhnev, who was appointed major geoeral in November 1944, was the head of the political hranch of the Soviet 18th army fighting against the Nazis in Hungary during the World War II, according to official Soviet documents,

The 18th army did not actually take part in the battle of Budapest, but a special unit formed from its political branch operated there under Brezhnev's command.

Lakhotsky-Menaker, a former 18th army lieutenant, told Aftonbladet that he met several of his unit's officers at veteran meetings in the Soviet Union during the 70s and ofteo heard about a hush-hush "operation" during the hattle of Budapest in early 1945.

Later, according to the interview, he was informed that the operation concerned was the abduction of Wallenberg. Lakhotsky-Menaker said he met the captain who carried out the arrest mission and several other officers who knew about the operation.

"Everybody was very careful about this. They knew it was a sensitive matter since it was connected with the 18th army and every-body knew Brezhnev was chief there," Lakintsky Mienaker was quoted as saying.

Foreign Minister Mario Rolon Anava said the leaders of the week-long attempt and the military junta that Tuesday replaced Garcia Meza have agreed to create a transitional government toward democracy. Other sources close to Friday's talks said the three-man junta would call for a meeting of top military officers to set presidential elections.

Participants in that meeting, at an unde-termined location, would include Gen. Natusch and Gen. Anez Rivero the sources said. Rolon Anava told Agence France-Presse that he did not know the details of Friday's accord, hut added that it "affirmed the necessity of progress toward democracy, and a stable government."

Until Friday the coup leaders refused to recognize the junta, which was named by Gen. Garcia Meza. The government, meanwhile, deployed airhome troops around La Paz Airport. Workers in four major mines said they would pursue a general strike, but did not say which side they were supporting in the current battle for power.

Some of Gambia's 400-man paramilitary field force — it has no army — joined the rebels, and Sir Dawda has said there will be radical changes in the country's security forces, which have started recruiting new members.

The people of Banjul are gradually returning to their normal way of life, but shops are still shut because of looting and food is in short supply. Gambian officials said Friday, they needed rice, flour, milk and medicine.

Doctors and officials have arrived from the International Red Cross, the World Health Organization and the non-political "Mcdecins Sans Frootieres" group to help in Gamhia, where the authorities are worried about the possibility of epidemics. The Red Cross doctors, including some from neighboring Senegal, brought 300 kilos of medicines.

Japanese marchers urge end to armament

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 8 (AFP) -More than 13,000 persons Saturday marches down the streets of Nagasaki, calling for # end to nuclear armament, on the eve ditte 36th anniversary of the atomic-bombing of this southern Japan city,

The marchers, including British Nobel Peace Prize winner Philip Noel-Baker, 91, and about 30 other foreign delegates, braved, pouring rain to walk four kilometers to the. Peace Memorial Park where they prayed for victims of the atomic holocaust that killed more than 70,000 persons in Nagasaki, three days after the world's first atomic bomb leveled Hiroshima, killing an estimated 20,000.

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